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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

No. 14

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## Varsity Loses Close Game to Indians, 32-28

In a fast and exciting game our basket ball team lost to the Carlisle Indians by a close margin. The game was staged in Lebanon which, coupled with the absence of Keating, accounts for the defeat.

Metoxen was the great star of the game, caging nine two-pointers and two fouls. Had our boys been able to stop this flashy forward the outcome would certainly have been different.

It is easy to find fault of course, but a scoring combination up front is sadly needed. The line up:

Indians	Lebanon
Metoxen . . . . . forward . . . . .	Moore
Herman . . . . . forward . . . . .	Haines
Leroy . . . . . center . . . . .	Seltzer
Hayes . . . . . guard . . . . .	Atticks
Vigil . . . . . guard . . . . .	Walter
Field goals—Metoxen, 9; Hayes, 2; Vigil, 2; Leroy, Herman; Moore, 2; Seltzer, 7; Atticks. Foul goals—Moore; Atticks, 7; Metoxen, 2. Referee—Shorty Miller, State College.	

### GIANTS TRIM MIDGETS, 46-28.

In the first game of the Annual Series the House-Movers moved down their agile opponents by a big score. The first half was a slaughter, the score at the end of it being 30-12.

The next half was much closer and the result showed up better, each team piling up 16 counters. During this period Ressler, the right guard of the Ants, was forced from the contest bleeding profusely. His black eye, bloody nose and internal injuries are no longer discernible. The battle was fast and furious with the Titans having a big advantage in size.

Also they rans in a ringer in E. Strickler, who fairly rained goals thru the hoop. "Peep-shooter" Nissley was in good form. "Mike" Sloat showed each of training. Horn had too much to say. The line up:

Mutts	Jeffs
Strickler . . . . . forward . . . . .	Zellers
Nissley . . . . . forward . . . . .	Sloat
Davis . . . . . center . . . . .	Hagy
Horn . . . . . guard . . . . .	Ressler
Kennedy . . . . . guard . . . . .	Plummer
(DeHof)	(C. Uhler)

Goals—Stricker, 8; Nissley, 2; Davis, 2; Horn, 3; Kennedy, 1; Zellers, 5; Sloat, 3; Hagy, 1; C. Uhler, 1. Fouls—Strickler, 3; Nissley, 2; Kennedy, 1; Zellers, 4; Sloat, 2; Hagy, 1; C. Uhler, 1.

## Finance Committee Prof. Grimm Elected By Meets With Trustees the Scientists

The Board of Trustees met in Harrisburg, December 27, to further the plans for the endowment campaign. The chief feature of the meeting was the election of the Finance Committee of six men. Messrs. C. M. Coover, of Annaville, and E. E. Funkhauser, of Hagerstown, were elected for a term of three years; Messrs. Jack Straub, of Lancaster, and Henry Wolf, of Mt. Wol, were elected for a two-year term, and J. R. Engle, of Palmyra, and W. F. Gruver, D. D., of Martinsburg, W. Va., were elected to serve one year.

On the same date representatives of the three conferences met and adopted all that had been passed by the Board of Trustees relative to the endowment campaign. The members of the finance committee, together with Mr. S. D. Clark, of Hershey, and Judge McFaul, of Baltimore, were added to the executive committee, which was composed of Bishop Bell; Dr. S. C. Enck, Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference; Dr. A. B. Statton, Supt of Pennsylvania Conference; Hon. A. S. Kreider, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. G. D. Gossard, the President of the College. The committee is making big and important strides toward the consummation of their plans.

### CALENDAR January 10, 1918.

Thursday—Varsity plays Drexel Institute at Philadelphia. Eurydice club rehearsals.

Friday—Varsity plays Delaware at Newark, Del. Literary societies meet. Girls Basket Ball season opens with game with Harrisburg Central High.

Saturday—L. V. against St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

Sunday—Christian Associations meet.

Monday—1919 Quitta staff meeting.

Tuesday—L. V. plays Bucknell in Alumni Gymnasium. 7-8 Girls' Basket Ball practice.

Wednesday—7-8 Girls' basket ball practice.

Mr. Raymond Nissley, '18, enjoyed a visit from his parents, sister and Miss Fellenbaum, of Mt. Joy, Pa.

Miss Bowman, of Hershey, was the guest of Miss Lehman over the week end.

The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held at Pittsburgh, December 28-January 2. The association was the guest of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh. These two institutes proved excellent hosts and placed every resource at the disposal of the members of the association. War conditions with the intense cold weather thrown in for good measure rendered travel uncertain and uncomfortable. These together with the fact that many of the association members are engaged in national work in prosecuting the war reduced the attendance to but a few hundred where it has been customary to have as many as 3000 in attendance. Many familiar faces were absent and daily communication brought the guests of those who could not attend.

Nevertheless the meetings of the various sections were very interesting and helpful. Nearly all gave a good portion of their time to the discussion of the relation of science to the present world conflict. Professor Grimm and Charles Gemmill attended Section B and the meetings of the American Physical Society. Major Millikau, president of the society, could not be present owing to the press of war duties. Among the notables who addressed the society were, Lieutenant Thompson, son of the celebrated J. J. Thompson, and Lieutenant Abetti, of the Italian war commission. Lieutenant Thompson discussed some of the achievements of the English in aviation and Lieutenant Abetti presented kindred Italian advances.

At the close of the session Dr. Humphreys, of the U. S. weather bureau, announced the need of a thousand men to do scientific work in France. These men are immediately needed to make accurate weather observations and to determine location and range of various disturbances by the application of well known physical laws, and for many other associated tasks.

One of the features of the Pittsburgh meeting was the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the two great institutions where the meetings were held and of examining the wonderful Carnegie Library and Museum. Pittsburgh is almost completely engrossed in the enormous task of supplying Uncle Sam for his conflict with Kaiser Bill.

(Continued on Page Four).

## COLLEGE NEWS

Issued weekly during the College Year by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

**Editor-in-Chief**  
ADA MAY BEIDLER, '18.

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**Business Manager**  
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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication should be given or sent to the editor not later than Monday noon.

## EDITORIAL.

Another year has passed and we are on the threshold of a new year with its opportunities, blessings and troubles too. With the New Year comes the time for overhauling your policy and taking stock account of yourself. Where do you stand, Are you going somewhere or are you wandering around? Are you entering the door of the New Year with a definite aim or are you strolling along aimlessly? Where is your guide leading you? Have you made any new resolutions? Don't think of them as a joke, make some good ones and exercise your will as you do your muscles and you will end up the year with profit for yourself. If you wish to eliminate a bad habit do so at once. Don't show your moral cowardice by saying that you will get rid of the habit gradually. "There are no Half Way Houses along the Highway of Habit."

In these days when the atmosphere is filled with a sense of impending dread and uncertainty we so often fail to see the sun shine thru our cypress trees." For shame! that we for a minute should forget to be thankful for the privileges we enjoy even if at times hampered by trials, while others are fighting, yea dying so that we might live. Are we worth fighting for. If not let us take advantage of the New Year and make ourselves worthy. Let us make 1918 a telling year, blotting out the things of the past and wiping out old scores. If in the past year you have coupled certain names with uncomplimentary thot's,—you have had your share of "get backativeness." This is the time to let bygones be bygones. Life is too short to remember the unkind thot's and actions of the past twelve months. There are so many things for which to be thankful in this day of world struggle and so few for

which to be grudging that we might as well make it unanimous for the first side. Let us welcome 1918 and enter into the year resolving "to make duty a joy and joy a duty; to work and not worry; to bear nothing but sin; hate nothing but hypocrisy; envy nothing but a clean life; covet nothing but character."

## Literary Societies

## KALOZETEAN.

The program of Jan. 4 was one of the most interesting of the term, and a good start for the new year. The paper on "What Happened," by Merrill Ressler, was a well-arranged statement of the whereabouts and doings of the Kalo members during Christmas vacation. The paper abounded in scientific terms and phrases and was a surprise to all. The paper on "The Threatened Eclipse of Free Speech," read by R. Snyder was timely and well composed. It dwelt with the most serious factor in our national history at the present time, when we are fighting for freedom and truth. The debate, "Resolved, That the United States would be justified in revoking naturalization of all naturalized natives of countries against which the United States is now fighting, and that all such persons should be placed under the organized surveillance of the department of justice," was upheld on the affirmative side by Messrs. L. Walters and C. Hartman. They gave as their chief argument for revoking the naturalization the fact that these citizens are the underlying factors in many of the big destructive plots. The negative side—R. Nissley and C. Shannon—gave as their main point the unconstitutionality of the question and the fact that some of the naturalized natives are loyal. The judges decided in favor of the negative, and the house also unanimously favored the negative.

The piano solo, "The Dance of the Wood," by Albert Kissner, presented by P. Hilbert was enjoyed by all, and a second number was necessary to satisfy the audience. The essay on "The Control of the Railroads by the Government," by E. Strickler was timely and well delivered. It brought the hearers in closer touch with present day happenings. The extempore by A. Light on "Does Married Life Pay," was indeed instructive, and the speaker advised all to partake of married life and find out the answer to the question.

## Program, Jan. 11.

Happenings in Congress—C. Bechtold.

Public Education on Trial—B. Emmeheiser.

Debate: Resolved, That the widespread distribution of tobacco in any form to the soldiers and sailors at home and abroad, should be discontinued.

Affirmative—Beamesderfer and W. Davis.

Negative—A. Burtner and R. Uhler.

Chorus—Society.  
Science Among the Ancients—Wm. Martin.

The Capture of Jerusalem—Barton Ressler.

## CLIONIAN.

The first literary session after the

holidays was very refreshing. Mabel Miller accompanied by Virginia Smith very cleverly played several selections on her mandolin. Dora Zeitlin and Julia Bostock each read very good papers, entitled, The President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Mabel Moore took the opposite side and was just as positive and clear in her arguments. The discussion was very interesting and instructive. Ruth Bender was on the program for an extemporaneous speech. The subject given her was, "Hoover and the American House-wife." She handled her subject very well and proved that she was well informed and also very quick to think while standing before an audience. The Jokes by Nan Fulford were, according to the Critic, clever and funny, and every one enjoyed a good laugh.

## Musical Program, Jan. 11.

Piano Duet—Esther Bordner and Martha Zeigler.

Music at L. V.—Helena Maulfair.

Clio Chorus—No. 72.

Reading—Edith Stager.

Piano Solo—Ada Bossard.

Vocal Duet—Madeline Statton and Esther Miller.

Olive Branch—Editor.

Clio Chorus—No. 51.

## PHILOKOSMIAN.

Philo opened the New Year by rendering a program characteristic of its usual excellence. The society opened by a reading by Harry Katerman. His reading was well presented and his effort appreciated as shown by the applause of the audience. Following this number Robert Morrow presented a well prepared and interesting paper on the "Biography of General Pershing." It was very instructive to learn of the noble life of the one who has charge of our boys at the front.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the recent price limitation affecting wheat and coal is justifiable." The affirmative was debated upon by Mark Wingerd and Cawley Stine; the negative was supported by Norman Potter and Benj. Baker. The judges decided in favor of the negative, although the remarks under the general debate indicated that the house was with the affirmative.

The next number presented was, "America's duty in the present crisis." The paper was prepared by Orin Farrel but due to his absence R. Erhart presented it for him. The paper was well prepared and brought out in plain facts, America's new responsibility in the face of Russian anarchy and the Italian disaster.

The meeting was concluded by Isaac F. Boughter's presentation of a lively and witty subject, "I'm a Prevaricator." Ike presented it with his usual humor and showed us the quality of his imagination which gives a wild or fantastic turn to ideas, and tends to excite laughter or mirth by ludicrous images or representations.

## Program, Jan. 11.

Making Fit the Unfit—Solomon Hagy.

Vacation Happenings—Eugene Wrightstone.

Debate: Resolved, that co-education in higher institutions of learning



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is preferable to the segregation of the sexes.

Affirmative—John Oliver and Paul Ness.

Negative—Howard Schneider and Earl Williard.

Violin Solo—Elwood Heiss.

Parody—Orin Farrel.

Living Thots—Editor.

### THE MICROSCOPE

Monday—L. V.'s chief sport is slipping,—both on and off one's feet. Everybody laughed while everybody else fell.

Latest styles in headwear are fashioned after the varsity football head gears.

Kennedy queered himself with the girls, when in Sociology, he remarked that women need no social organizations as they are talking over the back fence all day. He was immediately excommunicated.

Mena tells us that in Mexico a small piece of ice would retail at fifty cents. He expects to take a box along when he goes back.

Two days and no beans.

The prospects of an endowment almost persuades the Seniors to remain awhile longer.

The week of prayer is to be scheduled after the exam. week. If we want great results we should have it before the climax.

The calm before the storm. Is your house built on a rock?

Where is the proverbial Freshie that respects the upper classmen?

Y. W. C. A.

Considering that the new year is a time for persons to turn over a new leaf and make good resolutions the subject discussed by Ada Beidler in Y. W. C. A. last Sunday was very timely. Her subject was "The Morning Watch." She said just as a man needs proper nourishment, pure air and exercise to keep himself fit physically so one needs these three things to keep him fit spiritually,—proper nourishment from the word of God, the pure air of heaven through prayer and exercise by doing service to others in the name of Christianity. Everyone was impressed with the great necessity of the Morning Watch and an interesting discussion followed.

### ANNVILLE ON A FREIGHT LINE

Almost due to the fact that the P. and R. has the shortest haul to the New York harbor, the government has requested the Reading authorities to concentrate their efforts on carrying coal, food necessities and government essentials. Accordingly six trains have been taken off. The following the new schedule.

#### Westbound Trains.

A. M.	P. M.
8:14	4:16
11:23	7:19
	9:35

(N. Y. or Phila. passengers)

#### Eastbound Trains.

A. M.	P. M.
5:22	4:18
6:52	7:15
11:06	

### MATCH-BOX HAPPENINGS

#### HARRIS-BROWN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harris, of Harrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, E. Kathryn, '17, to Myrl L. Brown-quondam, '18, of Danville, Va. The announcement was made at a dinner given on the last night of the old year. Holly from Virginia, cleverly arranged about the room, formed the decorations. Miss Harris is head of the Latin department at Marshal High school, Ill. Mr. Brown is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

At an informal luncheon on New Year's evening, Miss Jane McGowan, of Lebanon, announced her engagement to Maurice W. Blanch, '18, of Annville. Miss McGowan was a student of oratory at Lebanon Valley, and is a talented reader.

On Dec. 8, at Camp Hancock, Miss Grace N. Smith, of Shoemakersville, was married to Lieutenant J. E. Marshall, of the medical corps of the army, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Annville. Miss Smith is a graduate in oratory of L. V. Lieutenant Marshall is a graduate of L. V. and a medical graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

On New Year morning, Rev. H. E. Miller performed a pretty wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Erma Sattazahn was married to Earl H. Tschudy, '19, both of Lebanon. The bridegroom has resumed his college work after a honeymoon trip to New York. The "News" extends hearty good wishes.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

Professor H. H. Baish, '01, has resigned as superintendent of the Altoona schools. He has accepted a position in the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C.

Prof. Norman Schlichter, formerly of L. V., is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago.

Oliver Butterwick, '12, now teaching in Cape May, N. J., was visiting in Annville the past week.

Mason Long, '16, has been elected teacher of Latin in Mercersburg Academy.

Abram Long, '16, of New York, visited L. V. after vacation.

W. W. McConnel, '17, now teaching in Erie, Pa., was a guest of friends in town over Sunday.

W. E. Herr, secretary of Religion and Social Work of the Norfolk, Va., branch of the Navy Y. M. C. A., is visiting his parents on College Ave.

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.—Ruskin.

Of what shall a man be proud if he is not proud of his friends?—Stevenson.

Luke McLuke—Too many old men spent their late years in donating church windows when they ought to be learning to shovel coal.

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### PROF. GRIMM MEETS WITH THE SCIENTISTS.

(Continued from Page One).

As a result of the meeting Mr. Kemmill went to Washington several days ago and will be taken into the U. S. service in a few weeks subject to his ability to pass the physical examination.

### Khaki Column

Rev. P. M. Holdeman, '11 has been appointed chaplain in the army with the commission of lieutenant. He has been assigned to Camp Meade.

Lester Spessard, '11, is somewhere in France.

Earl E. Ream, '10, attorney-at-law, of Harrisburg, has received a commission as lieutenant.

Leroy Mackert, quondam '19, Raymond Keim, quondam '18, Joe Hollinger, '16, and Earl Loser, ex-'13, have entered the special officer's training camp for the drafted men at Camp Meade.

Charles Gemmill, '18, has gone to Washington and enlisted in the Scientific Research department of the Signal Corps of the Army.

### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Many fellowships and scholarships which have a value of many hundreds of dollars have been vacated at the University of Pennsylvania. This fact is due to the numerous enlistments of the holders into national service. The rights for about a dozen research fellowships have also been given up by the holders. These entitle the students to from \$500 to \$1000 each to pursue their studies, and the unusual situation of seeking holders has arisen. Many, who would have received fellowships upon entering their claims have made no attempt to do so on account of enlistment.—Muhlenberg Weekly.

Recognizing the undeniable value in the composition of editorials, the Mercersburg News is now offering a prize of \$10 for the best literary production of that nature received before the end of the first semester. Since every enrolled student is eligible as he sees fit, an extraordinarily vigorous contest is anticipated.—Usinus Weekly.

"The Crusader," by Gade, rendered by the University Oratorio Society, of Iowa, with its 100 voices and orchestra of forty, was made the occasion of a community conservation to social service. The oratorio was performed before a large audience in which Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants, different national groups and patriotic orders had ceremonial representatives. To the strains of the magnificent chorus, "The goal is won, Jerusalem. Up your flag with hope endows thee. We cry aloud Hosanna," the service flag of the State University with its 666 stars, was unfurled.—Survey.

North Carolina has appropriated \$25,000 to assist rural communities in arranging for motion picture entertainments. Two thirds of the cost is to be borne by the local communities.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME ~~VII~~ **IX**

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918

No. 15

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annaville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Our Team Captured Two On Eastern Trip

The scores:—

Lafayette, 46; L. V., 33.  
St. Joseph's, 15; L. V., 18.  
Drexel, 24; L. V., 42.  
Delaware, 31; L. V., 20.

In the first game the Keatings,—one from each team,—took the leading role. Our team was very much strengthened by the addition of the veteran forward. The game was very fast and the Maroon and White had to play their best game of the season to win.

Lafayette	Lebanon Val.
Anderson ... forward	Keating
Keating ... forward	Moore
Miller ... center	Seltzer
Bobbe ... guard	Walters
King ... guard	Atticks

The next game was at St. Joseph's and our team pulled a pleasant victory away from the Philadelphians. In this game Playing Manager Walters was hurt near the close of the contest after playing a fine game. Walter is giving us the best play of his four years and is doing brilliant work right along.

Next our boys swamped Drexel, 42-24. The first half was 15-13, but during the second period Moore got his good left arm in action and added six two-pointers to the two he already had sent thru the ring and

[Continued on Page Three.]

### SHIPPENSBURG TRIMS MGR. EVAN'S TEAM.

The Reserves journeyed down the Cumberland Valley last Friday on the much curtailed Southern Trip. It was the first game for the Reserves which is practically a new team this year. The game was very poorly begun and ultimate defeat was inevitable. The score at the beginning of the second half was 15-8 in our favor, and 29-24 against us at the end of it. Strickler and Beck were the individual stars from our point of view. Each played a fast and versatile game. The line up:

L. V. Reserves	Shippensburg
Strickler ... forward	Grove
Zellers ... forward	Taylor
Beck ... center	Charlton
Bachman ... guard	Hayes
Schwalm ... guard	Prusler

L. V. Reserves—Field goals—Strickler, 4; Zellers, 1; Beck, 5. Foul goals—Strickler, 4 out of 8. Shippensburg—Field goals—Grove, 3; Taylor, 6; Charlton, 3; Hayes, 1. Foul goals—Taylor, 3 out of 5.

### I. P. A. Organized

In accordance with the cry for support of Prohibition measures, and along with the general spirit of the student body an Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association was re-organized by S. W. Grathwell. Mr. Grathwell is a man of great experience in this work as well as other present Sociological problems. A graduate of Borea College and Leland Stanford University; a number of years as a member of the National Secretarial Board of I. P. A. These facts have all played together in adopting this man to adequately, and with pleasing effects, approach students and organize associations. The force and power of the speaker attracts one's thinking faculties and actually drives one to work. Mr. Grathwell will continue to work among colleges into the month of February, at which time he will go to the Lyceum platform as a Prohibition lecturer.

Monday morning in chapel, the first appeal was made and as a result the student body as well as the faculty rallied to this association and in a very short time a membership of seventy five was secured. This is an evidence of the importance of the problem, for we know of no other L. V. Association of so large a membership as this one.

At the business meeting at 4:00 P. M. the following officers were elected: President, Paul E. V. Shannon; vice president, John E. Oliver; treasurer, Cawley Stine; reporter, Edna Weidler. After the election of officers Mr. Grathwell gave the association an outlined plan of the work for the year. Foremost and most important was the organization of a Liquor Study Class, conducted if possible by a faculty member, with due college credit for the course. This is not a matter to be lightly turned over as unnecessary or superfluous. We all regard the "traffic" with menacing eye and most of us are pledged to support the work in some form or other. How can we efficiently do this without study of the details of the traffic? What is the most important social problem today? Is it vice? Crime? Pauperism? Homicide? Insanity? No. It is the C-A-U-S-E of all these,—the Liquor problem, and that college best prepares her students to become social reformers and leaders, that gives them the fundamental facts of this problem. "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," by Harry S. Warner, is suggested as being the

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### Lebanon Valley Endowment Goal, \$350,000

At a recent session of the Co-operating Conferences the goal for Lebanon Valley College Endowment Campaign was fixed at \$350,000. An Executive Committee composed of the following will have general charge of the campaign:

Bishop Bell, Chairman, Hon. A. S. Kreider, Dr. S. C. Enck, Dr. A. B. Statton, Rev. A. S. Hammack, Judge Wm. N. McFaul, S. D. Clark, Geo. P. M. Saul, E. E. Funkhouser, C. E. Coover, Jack Straub, H. Wolf, J. R. Engle, Dr. W. F. Gruver.

The Hon. A. S. Kreider was unanimously elected Director of the Campaign. The work of the campaign begins immediately. Circulars will be sent out weekly and oftener if necessary.

The territory is divided into groups and the Conferences are well organized. Every person will have a part in this great campaign for a Greater Lebanon Valley College.

The outstanding dates of the campaign are as follows: Apr. 7, Launching Day; May 5, Review Day; June 2, Gleaning Day and midnight; June 6, Closing Day.

Hearty and loyal co-operation of all interested will bring success. It can be done—it must be done—it will be done.

### GIRLS WIN FROM OLD RIVALS, 7-3.

Our Co-Eds took the first game from Central High Star's quintet by a low score. The guarding was exceptionally close and Guards Rupp and Williams certainly did their share as our opponents did not get half the chances to score that we did.

Miss Fencil played a fast game and scored our lone field goal. Miss Engle was back at her old place due to the absence of Miss Lerew and caged five foul goals. Miss Gamble, the sturdy leader of the college girls, altho closely guarded, played her usual steady game.

The girls showed good form and should have a fine season. The line-up:

L. V.	C. H. S.
Fencil ... forward	Emmanuel
Gamble ... forward	Shupp
Engle ... center	Wyatt
Williams ... guard	Morrow
Rupp ... guard	Robinson

L. V.—Field goals—Fencil, 1. Foul goals—Engle, 5 out of 8. C. H. S.—Field goals—Emmanuel, 1. Foul goals—Shupp, 1.

## COLLEGE NEWS

Issued weekly during the College Year by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

**Editor-in-Chief**  
ADA MAY BEIDLER, '18.

**Associate Editors**  
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EDNA M. WEIDLER, '19.  
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DALE W. GARBER, '18  
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## CAMOUFLAGE.

Camouflage really means "disguise." Our American word, "fake" is perhaps better. War camouflage goes straight back to nature in its protective coloring of animals—notably the leopard and the zebra. The latter's stripes change the animal's outline at a distance and thus deceive its natural enemies. War camouflage has two main divisions, invisibility and imitation. A screen of grass covers a cannon and so blends with the grass of the meadow that the airplane observers cannot detect it; that is invisibility. A supply train may be so painted that at a distance it resembles a row of cottages; that is imitation. The foremost artists of France are engaged in this magic work and an American unit of camouflours has been organized.

Do you see any camouflage at the Lebanon Valley. As examination week is approaching let us see, if there is such a thing as camouflage existing at this college. As the days come and go may we think about this word and see just how much disguising or faking is done in the class room and in daily life. We do not realize how much of it is done from day to day, but let us in this year 1918 try and overcome camouflaging.

## MISS SELTZER GIVES A TEA.

The lady teachers of the faculty were most delightfully entertained at tea at the home of Miss Lucy Seltzer, in Lebanon, on Saturday afternoon. In accordance with the spirit of the times, knitting was the occupation of the afternoon, altho a few minutes of relaxation were afforded during the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Some people were so patriotically ambitious however that they did not even take "time out" for that.

## Literary Societies

## CLIONIAN.

Music hath charms, and every member of Clio was charmed with the musical program on January 11. It was good from start to finish. Esther Bordner and Martha Zeigler showed good team work in their piano duet which was very well given. Following this number we learned music at L. V. thru Helena Maulfair's very clever poem. We also learned that noise is music. Edith Stager's reading was indeed good and she showed great skill in impersonating her characters who were all of different nationalities. The piano solo by Ada Bossard and the vocal duet by Madeline Statton and Esther Miller were greatly enjoyed and evidently "good things come in small packages" because they refused to satisfy the demand by giving encores. We are proud of our new editor, Myrtle Lefever, for her first edition of the Olive Branch was most interesting, comical and instructive in various phases.

Piano Solo—Mae Hershey.  
The Latest Books—Margaret Wier  
Serial Story—Part I—The Three-Stranded Yarn—Lottie Batdorf.  
Vocal Solo—Myrl Saylor.  
Autobiography—Mary Bortner.  
Reading—Ada Beidler.  
Discussion—Is the Present Limitation in the Price of Coal and Wheat Profitable?—Pro., Mary Lutz; Con., Ruth Hughes.

Clio Chorus—No. 185.

## KALOZETEAN.

Those who gathered in Kalo Hall on Friday night, certainly heard a good, concise program. "The Happenings in Congress," as described by C. Bechtold were very interesting and gave an idea of our national progress. "Public Education on Trial," by B. Emenheiser, was very ably discussed, and gave a good statement of the attitude of our public school teachers in this great world war. The society joined most heartily in a chorus, after which W. Martin gave a humorous and yet intellectual discussion of "Science Among the Ancients." He stated the various ideas concerning the heavenly bodies, as given by the ancients, and especially did he emphasize astrology as one of their important subjects. "The Capture of Jerusalem," by B. Ressler, was well composed, and gave a short history of the Holy City, and showed how it was captured without the firing of a single cannon or heavy artillery. The parliamentary drill followed. Senator Isaacs, of Texas, introduced the bill as follows:—Be it enacted that the officers and enlisted men of the military and naval forces of the U. S. be exempted from payment of war tax on admission tickets. He defended the bill in a fine speech before the Senate, but Senator Snyder, of California, disputed the bill, on various grounds. Before much time expired, a vote was called for, and by a slight majority the bill passed on the first reading.

## Program.

Occurrences—A. Mass.  
Development of Ship Building—H. Heys.

Debate—Resolved, that the Widespread Distribution of Tobacco in any form to the soldiers and sailors

at home and abroad, should be discontinued.

Affirmative—Plummer and Davis.  
Negative—Zerbe and Uhler.  
Violin Solo—A. Zellers.  
Significance of the Capture of Jerusalem—L. Walters.  
Recent War Books—A. Light.  
Examiner—Editor.  
Visitors welcomed most heartily.

## PHILOKOSMIAN.

Philo's program of Jan. 11 was unique in the fact that it was rendered almost entirely by newly received members. The majority of these were Freshmen. The program was, however, up to the standard, showing that several worthy and promising members have been added to the society.

The opening number was a paper on "Making Fit the Unfit," by Solomon Hagy. His subject is most timely and his paper showed careful and thoughtful preparation. "Vacation Happenings," by Eugene Wrightstone, told in a whimsical way how the author had spent the Christmas vacation. Eugene evidently had a sliding time of it.

The debate, "Resolved, that co-education in higher institutions of learning is preferable to the segregation of the sexes," was most interesting and heartily enjoyed by all. Huber Strine and Paul Ness presented several good arguments in support of the affirmative, while Howard Schneider and Earl Williard ably defended the negative.

The decision of the judges favored the negative but the audience was not convinced of the fact that it is preferable to segregate the sexes.

The violin solo by Elwood Heiss was well rendered and the appreciation of the audience was manifested in a vigorous demand for an encore.

Orin Farrell then read a parody on "The Village Blacksmith." His subject was "The L. V. Freshman."

The closing number, "Living Thoughts," by the Editor, was full of choice witticisms. Ike's sense of humor is by no means on the decline.

As it was probably the last session that the President, Charles Gemmill, would be able to attend, the program was brought to a fitting close by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," as a vote of thanks in recognition of Mr. Gemmill's devoted service to the society.

## Program.

Biography of the Theodore Roosevelt—Huber D. Strine.

Reading—Orville Spessard.

Debate—Resolved, that the coal mines in the United States should be under Federal Control.

Affirmative—Robert Morrow, and Harold Wrightstone.

Negative—Clyde Dehoff, and Norman Potter.

Vocal Solo—Mark Wingerd.

The Probable Return of the Jews to Jerusalem—Edward Castetter.

Kaiser Wilhelm—Henry Haines.

## NOTICE.

May we have your attention for a moment? Don't fail to reserve the evening of February 12 in your calendar o' events. An annual event which you will not wish to miss occurs that evening. Watch for further announcements. That's all for this time, thank you.



## OUR TEAM CAPTURED TWO ON EASTERN TRIP.

(Continued From Page One)

our team walked away with their rivals.

Lebanon Val. Drexel  
Keating .... forward .... Ratcliff  
(Haines)

Moore ..... forward ..... Saylor  
Seltzer ..... center ..... Calhoun  
Fishburn ..... guard ..... Blessing  
Atticks ..... guard ..... Bonner  
Lebanon Valley—Field goals —  
Haines, 1; Moore, 8; Seltzer, 3;  
Atticks, 3. Foul goals—Seltzer, 12  
out of 21. Drexel—Field goals —  
Ratcliff, 2; Saylor, 3; Calhoun, 1;  
Blessing, 1. Foul goals—Saylor,  
10 out of 20.

The last game of the trip was played at Delaware against our old time rivals. Lack of guarding seems to have been our misfortune here, for they trimmed us, getting 14 field goals.

## I. P. A. ORGANIZED.

(Continued from Page One).

most advisable and comprehensive book. Surely our faculty will give this their best considerations, for the welfare of a nation.

Following this Mr. Grathwell pointed out many other important phases of activities conducive to the best training for actual work, among which were—The Oratorical Contest, Prohibition Lectures and Society Debates on the Problem.

We as a student body will surely see the great opportunity and will put ourselves to work in championing so great a cause. We will urge the faculty to give us the course in Social Welfare, we will talk for Prohibition, we will pray for the annihilation of the traffic and we will pray for the support of Prohibition workers, that this curse may by God's help be eternally banished from our State and Nation.

## THE MICROSCOPE

Tuesday, Rev. Schwalm takes gym in his bathing suit.

Spessard says that his work in Special Oratory has enabled him to talk without thinking. (A great accomplishment). The only cause for complaint, he said, was that Miss Adams expected him, in one class, to talk like a tea kettle.

Pearl and Red take a cold walk thru the snow on Sunday. They walked so far that she wore out her rubbers.

Messrs. Durborow and Hess have been given advisory seats in the Watorial Association. This honor was granted because of their standing as members-ex-officio.

Mena wipes up the campus with his overcoat in an endeavor to learn to skate. He says he could skate if the ice would stand still.

Jim Seltzer visits the "Knickerbocker" theatre in New York.

Professors McLean and Holtzhouser attended the meetings of the American Philological Association at the University of Pennsylvania during December 27 to 29. Both Professors are members of this association.

## KHAKI COLUMN.

The Annville Journal published a very interesting letter in which Ralph Mease, ex-'18, describes Christmas in camp.

Rufus Ness, quondam, '18, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, and expects to leave the hospital shortly.

Drill Sergeant Wine, ex-'18, reports much progress in the San Antonio, Texas, camp.

"Jack" Berger, quondam, '18, must have crossed the ocean, as no word has been received from him for over three weeks.

Prof. Shenk has discovered Lester Peiffer in the San Antonio, Texas, camp and "Cus" writes of several excellent dinners at which he was the guest of the Shenks.

## WHO'S WHAT, WHERE.

Clonian President—Merab Gamble.

Philokosmian President—Charles Gemmill.

Kalozetean President—Daniel Walter.

Senior Class President—Raymond Nissley.

Junior Class President—Harvey Geyer.

Sophomore Class President—Cawley Stine.

Freshman Class President—Guy Moore.

Eurydice Choral Club President—Ada Beidler.

Glee Club President—Harry Katerman.

Ministerium President—Paul Shannon.

Math. Round Table President—William Martin.

Prohibition League President—Paul Shannon.

1919 Quittapahilla Editor—Paul Hilbert.

Athletic Association President—Francis Snavey.

Basket Ball Manager—Ralph Sloat

Basket Ball Captain—Robert Atticks.

Girls Basket Ball Captain—Merab Gamble.

Y. W. C. A. President—Dorothy Lorenz.

Y. M. C. A. President—William Martin.

Student Government Association President—Edgil Gemmill.

Men's Senate President—Charles Gemmill.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Graces were discussed by Mabel Moore in the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. She dwelt at large upon each of the graces, faith, brotherly kindness, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness and love, but the greatest of these is love. She explained their meaning and their value to us, basing her remarks upon the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Pearl Rothermal sang a very pretty solo, which added to the success of the meeting.

## WANTED.

WANTED:—Students interested enough in a good college paper to contribute items of interest and news to their paper to make it a good issue. Do not endow the editors with omnipresence. It can't be "did."

## Y. M. C. A.

The regular Sunday afternoon session of the Association was one of special interest and benefit. Mr. Raymond Heberlig, '19, lead in an able way throwing out "truths" concerning Manhood and showing the possibility for every rational character to attain to higher degrees of perfection in each phase of the "Y" triangle. The attendance was small, but the spirit which prevailed proved a 'forward march' step in the new year.

Mr. W. E. Herr, Naval Y. M. Secretary, at Norfolk, Va., visited the Association in the first meeting of the year and gave such a forceful discussion of the association's place in the world today that many broad thots were exchanged this week again after the leaders remarks. Let us each come with a good live remark and then express it.

Robert Burtner, '22, received a serious injury in his thigh while coasting one night last week. Hope's for Bob's speedy recovery are many.

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**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.**

The girls of the college make Red Cross supplies every Saturday morning at nine o'clock in the Day Students' Room, South Hall. The work is interesting and instructive. The help of every girl at school is needed. The local Red Cross branch works every Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 P. M., in the Social Rooms of the United Brethren church. The college girls are welcome at any time during these hours. It is hoped that every girl will avail herself of at least one of these opportunities for patriotic service.

**L. V.'s NEW SPORT.**

No more can it be said that we must walk to the Water Works for good skating. Our own Campus provides an excellent, well-lighted "basin" on which skating is a pleasure. The good qualities of our pond are innumerable. One does not tire while walking to it; one does not become lost on account of its vast length and breadth; one's altruism is increased, for one may not take up too much room, (special permission is given to the fallen), but above all, it is SAFE. The exact depth of the water beneath the ice is not known. However we are assured that it barely reaches one's shoulders and that one would be able to breath while walking to shore. Altho the plan of flooding the tennis courts never materialized, this pond in back of the Administration Building is a good substitute.

**SOCIAL NOTES.**

Miss Miriam Oyer, Conservatory, '17, has accepted the directorship of the choir of St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, Lebanon.

The class in Education has begun its annual school visitation.

Josephine Bouitz, '21, spent the week end with her parents at Hummelstown, Pa.

Miss Ellen Moyer, Art, '17, was the guest of Miriam Lenhart over the last week end. Miss Moyer will return to Philadelphia, January 28, to take up her studies at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Violet Kettering, Art, '17, has returned to Beechmood School, Philadelphia, after spending the holidays with her mother on Main street.

The song, "Over There," was sold recently by one music publisher to another for \$25,000. If anybody says the high price is due to the war, for once we'll believe it.—Columbia Record.

Miss Ruth Loser, '18, is walking with difficulty, owing to a ligament which was sprained in a skating tumble.

Miss Ruth Haines has returned to resume her studies after an enforced absence of several weeks and she hasn't gone coasting since she has returned.

Under the direction of Miss Viola Gruber, '16, "At the End of the Rainbow" was successfully presented by the Junior class of the Palmyra high school, in the Iroquois Hall, Palmyra, Jan. 11.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

No. 16

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annnville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Lebanon Valley Wins Two Biggest Games

Blue and White Defeats Gettysburg and Bucknell  
In Same Week

### Seltzer and Fishburn Star In Victory Over Bucknell

In the absence of Walter, Fishburn was chosen to fill the vacancy and the stocky lad from Ephrata proved the wisdom of this choice. Seltzer held his man to a lone tally in each half while he got five shots through the basket.

Bucknell started the ball agoing and had two fouls and a field goal before our scoring machine got started. Then the score was tied at 4 all and from here neither side could get more than a point or two to the good. The first half was so close that when the teams left the floor for intermission the score stood 17-17.

The second half was as fast as the first and the score was tied at 27 and then, five minutes before the end, at 31-31. This was the sixth time the score was even but from here our boys drew away from

(Continued on Page Three)

### Girls Lose to Hasset, 18-8

Our girls took a trip to Harrisburg on Wednesday night and lost to the Hasset Girls, by the score of 18-8. It was a hard fought game from start to finish. The half ended 7-3 against us. The Hasset girls got two field goals and three fouls while Miss Engle scored three points on fouls for us. The second half was much faster; our girls getting used to the slippery floor, started after their opponents and Hasset scored only one field goal and that from the middle of the floor. Miss Fencil scored a field goal for us but the basket seemed bewitched for the others. Captain Gamble played a fine floor game and as the forwards of the home team could score but 3

(Continued on Page Three)

### Moore Stars In Triumph Over Gettysburg--- Tow-Headed Forward Cages 12 Baskets

In the second contest staged at Lebanon this year our boys trimmed the Battlefield lads, 49-35.

The first half was very close; we got away to a good lead but the visitors overcame this and tied the score near the end of the half which ended 18-17 in our favor.

During the next period the game took on a new appearance and we

(Continued on Page Three)

### A New Substitute

A new precedent has been started here at college and a very good one for professors to follow, especially those of English and Education.

On Monday evening German 7 enjoyed a feed in the North Hall parlor instead of leaving an examination. In the course of the evening many important problems were discussed such as "How to make a weak verb strong," the distinguishing feature between models and fashions, and the order of relatives.

Misses Lehman and Beidler delighted those present with their recitations and everyone "was full of bright ideas."

After the most weighty problems had been stated, the "eats" committee took their examination which consisted of:

Sandwiches Pickles  
Cocoa  
Salad Waldorf Astoria  
Fruit Cake  
Assorted Popcorn.

Prof. Seltzer was glad to announce that the following received passing grades and will be allowed to continue their work the Second Semester: Misses Lehman, Loser, Gamble, Galatin, Beidler, F. Smith, M. Smith, Bortz, Hoover, Ruth.

## The Great War

HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Lebanon Valley is not slow to take advantage of a good thing when it is brought to her and therefore eighty students and faculty members went to Lebanon on Saturday evening, January 19, to hear the Hon. William Howard Taft, President of the United States, 1909-13. The great opportunity was brought about by the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce and the proceeds were given to the Lebanon Red Cross. Before the address, a very charming tableau was given, entitled, "The Spirit of America." Mr. Taft in his address, "The Great War," showed his vast knowledge on international affairs and brought a clear, concise picture of the cause of the war and every step in its development. He won his audience at the first by his genial nature, entering, as he did, into the spirit of the evening. Those there will not soon forget his charming laugh, bubbling over with every word of wit and humor.

Dr. T. E. Schmauk was the chairman of the evening and was most pleasing in his opening address. His wit is remarkable and coupled with his great intellect was a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

After the address everyone was given the privilege of shaking hands with Ex-President Taft, who was willing that they should do so providing they did not consider it mandatory. Most of the audience availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting Mr. Taft and will always look back upon the event as a real pleasure.

## Our Endowment Goal

In order to reach the goal of \$350,000 as fixed by a joint session of the co-operating conferences, it will be necessary to have the heartiest co-operation of all our alumni, students, pastors and laymen.

The college is sending out every week a bulletin which will give information concerning the campaign and should be in the hands of all friends of the college. Pastors have been asked to send a mailing list (one from each family) so that these bulletins and other literature can be sent them at the proper time. There are now 12,500 names on the list.

If any of our readers would like to have these bulletins sent to their friends who are interested, the college will gladly send bulletins if names and addresses are given.

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## EDITORIAL.

Examination time has come once more, bringing with it unexplainable joys to all of us. Now in order to get a general knowledge of our subjects we must read, read, read and then some. By the time we have read everything, our knowledge is so general that we know practically nothing. When we get knowledge in this way we cannot retain it, and therefore is of no value to us.

As students, we often wonder, why do we have examinations? Are they really a true test of a student's ability? Or do the professors enjoy correcting the numerous manuscripts which they receive? We feel sure that they are not a true test of a student's ability, because is it possible to explain in two hours what one has learned in a semester. As to the professors, we believe they would be far happier if they would not need to correct all those papers. Then we are certain that our professors during the semester have found out what we really know and are capable of grading us without an exam. Especially upper classmen should not be required to take the exams, for have they not been under the supervision of the same professors for several years. It would be very beneficial and interesting to the students if some member of the faculty would take the negative side of this argument and explain fully the real value of the examination.

## Literary Societies

## EXTEMPORANEOUS PROGRAM.

On the Friday after mid-year exam, week, Chio, Kalo and Philo will render impromptu programs, when pleasant surprises will be in store for a select few.

## KALozETEAN.

The numbers on Friday's program, rendered mostly by Freshmen, certainly proves that the new-comers in Kalo are not of the slow-moving kind, but showed that they will be the prospective leaders in the future literary events in the society. "Occurrences," as given by A. Haas, was indeed very interesting, and stated specifically all the noteworthy events of the week. "The Development in Ship Building," by H. Hess, was fully discussed and gave a good account of our maritime development in the past quarter of a century. The debate was a good one and full of life. This fact becomes more conspicuous, since three of the debaters appeared on the floor for the first time. The question was—"Resolved, That the wide-spread distribution of tobacco in any form to the soldiers and sailors at home and abroad should be prohibited." The affirmative side was discussed by W. Plummer and W. Davis. They presented their arguments clearly and forcibly. The negative side was presented by H. Zerbe and R. Uhler. They also gave clear and concise arguments. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative as also did the house. "The Significance of the Capture of Jerusalem," by L. Walters was interesting and presented the subject in such a clear manner that all present had a new view of conditions in the Holy Land. "Recent War-Books," by A. Light, gave a synopsis of several of the newest books, dealing with the present war. The Examiner by the editor was spicy and full of good jokes. It was a fitting close to the program.

## PHILOKOSMIAN.

A delightful programme was rendered at Philo Hall on Friday evening. All numbers evidenced that and preparation as well as skill in their rendition.

Hubert D. Strine read, as the opening number, a very interesting biography of Theodore Roosevelt. The influences which have contributed to the making of perhaps the most versatile man of America were excellently treated. Orville T. Spessard, in a reading, proved to be an interpreter of great possibility. His number was greatly appreciated.

The debate, "Resolved, That the coal mines of the U. S. should be under Federal control," was characterized by excellent preparation, sound thought and argument, and forceful presentation. The inability of the Government to satisfactory control the railroads, its ignorance of the operation of the coal mines, and the present scarcity, were some of the arguments advanced. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

The solos by Mark Wingerd were acceptably received by the audience as evidenced by the hearty applause.

F. F. Castetter read an interesting and instructive paper on "The Probable Return of the Jews to Jerusalem." The subject was very timely, since this question is demanding the thought of many people today. Henry L. Haines humorously and satirically characterized the emperor of Germany in a paper, entitled, "Kaiser Wilhelm."

## "WEDDED TO TRUTH."

"If a man be wedded to Truth he must make up his mind to find her a portionless Virgin; he must take her for herself alone. The temptations and the infirmities that surround us have rendered the Truth as hazardous a commodity as man can possibly deal in."

Upon this quotation is based the Junior play, "Wedded to Truth." It is a modern farcical comedy taking place in Hempstead, England. Many humorous and highly dramatic situations occur in the course of the play. We see "Bunny" hurling thunderbolts of truth at his mother, at his fiancée, at the woman with whom he has flirted, at the servants and at men superior in years, social position and authority. The greatest element of human interest,—Love,—is not lacking in the play; for there is an equal intermingling of Love and Truth.

This comedy will be presented on Friday, February 1, 1918, in the Engle Conservatory of Music.

## JOINT MEETING.

The Joint Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held in the Aratory Studio last Sunday was a very interesting one. Miss Mae Hoerner, teacher in the Moyamba School for Girls in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and now in the States on a furlough, was the speaker. She brought the challenge that is before the United Brethren church today, telling of the work done in the various mission fields and their many needs in order to do more efficient work. Miss Hoerner is a very pleasing speaker; she has done excellent work while in the foreign field, and her Alma Mater may well be proud of her. The challenge is great to everyone and L. V. will not be slow to do her bit for she has a strong missionary spirit. A very pleasing quartet added to the success of the meeting.

## STUDENT RECITAL.

The monthly recital class was held in Engle Conservatory, Monday afternoon, January 21, 1918. The following program was very well rendered:

1. Organ—Bereceus, (Jocelyn), Godard, Miss Martha Zeigler.
2. Current Events in the Musical World—Miss Arabelle Batdorf.
3. Piano—Scarf Dance, Chaminade, Miss Ethel Strohm.
4. Piano—In the Garden, Gurliitt, Mr. Ralph Bender.
5. Song—The Fairy Ring, Edna G. Diehl, Miss Madeline Statton.
6. Piano—On Winged Horses, Floridi, Miss Elizabeth Farnsler.
7. Piano—Laughing Waters, Ockleston-Lippa, Miss Edith Stager.
8. Organ—At Twilight, Stebbins, Miss Esther Bordner.
9. Song—Whither, Schubert, Miss Mae Kennedy.
10. Piano—The Night Blooming Cereus, Farrar, Miss Della Herr.
11. Song—King of the Forest, Parker, Mr. Russell Ehrhart.

After the rendition of the program the following officers were elected for the Second Semester: President, Irma Rhoads; vice president, Esther Bordner; secretary, Helen Landgraf; treasurer, Mr. Greer; monitor, Mr. Reber.



# The Three Stranded Yarn

A Serial Story Written by Clio.

## Part I.

It was one of those long, warm sunny afternoons in May, the kind that makes you want to go to the nearest drug store and empty the soda fountain. For four successive days the blazing sun beat unmercifully down on the little town of Richfield.

Everybody from old Postmaster Dobbs down to Sandy McFarson, the ashman, was suffering at any rate, no amount of heat could keep them from talking—and there was so much to talk about. It seems that President Wilson had declared war on Germany only a month ago and Richfield was going to do its duty. Slackers? Well I should say not! From all appearances the whole town was ready to leave on the five o'clock express, if necessary. Evidence of heroism was everywhere visible.

There was Bud Harrison, in front of old man Jones barn—arms akimbo—shouting and gesticulating to a wide-eyed, open-mouthed audience.

They drank in his very words—Yes sir! Bud Harrison was a hero.—He was going to bring the Kaiser's very shoe buttons back as a souvenir—besides everyone of that audience should have one. He was going to divide them himself behind that very barn—on that very spot.

When? Oh if a few month's of course, at any rate, as soon as Wilson saw fit to put him on the old coon's trail.

Up street in the barber shop—the social center next to the post office, for Richfield was a dry town. The so-called middle class of the little burg were comparing sinewy muscles and chests of steel. 'Tis my own frank opinion that the Kaiser himself would have beat a hasty retreat down the alley had he seen this manly exhibition. Then there was the tea room too, above Peifer's grocery, where dainty white-clad specimens of the other sex boasted of sweethearts, husbands and brothers. Brothers—only a month before too inconspicuous for sister's to even notice, now rose to prominence at such a rate that it made them dizzy.

Then their mothers too,—pausing in their afternoon labour's thinking of their own special sons,—grand, magnificent, superior to all others,—thinking with swelling hearts of what sweet babies they had been—of every cunning little trick they ever did. How soon these children had grown up, under their very eyes and the keen realization came—too late.

Away down the street next to the parsons was the Butterwick home. It is the one in which we are especially interested. The Butterwick home was a social centre—not only to the rich, but the poor alike. Malicious and defiant were the glances the very parson himself cast on the the worldly flock of Richfield, who came and went a hundred times to the house next door, and were so sublimely unconscious of his own.

Mary Butterwick, the old banker's wife, was a frail, delicate, little woman, whose constitution did not at

all match her cheerful disposition. Old Abe, her husband, vouched many a time that she was the busiest little soul on two feet. Abraham himself had been president of the First National bank for twenty long years—besides he was chief school director of the borough.

They had two children, Howard and Dorothy, children by no means calm and sedate. Ever since Dorothy could remember there had been fist to fist fights in the back yard—fights long and fierce to determine who should have soul control of the premises. Of course that was long ago. Things were different now.

Howard had been to Yale for 3 years and was undisputedly a young gentleman. For three years there had been no lumbering brother to come smashing into a tea party armed with mice and little snakes. Everything was peaceful—a little too peaceful,—and there were times when a certain sister felt extremely homesick. But that wasn't the meanest part of things. When he did come home on vacations, he hardly noticed her any more. A magnet across the street—in the form of that new Jones girl from Philadelphia, took up his undivided time and attention. The Beat!

Thoughts such as these were passing through the mind of Dorothy this afternoon—who, seated on the veranda, was darning feverishly at an old stocking and trying the hardest in the world to keep from propping her feet up on the banister. She was a young lady now, and ladies must live up to their reputation, painful as the effort may be.

Howard had been home from Yale a whole week—had gone to Harrisburg to enlist that very afternoon. Her dear, big brother Howard, whose face she has disfigured so often—what would she not give—if she could take those scratches back again—now that he was going to be a scoldier, and she a mere nothing—well,—it was awful to think about. A lonesome little tear trickled down her cheek and dropped off the edge of her chin.

He would soon be back now, and she would make up for all the mean things she had ever done to him. L. E. 12.

(To be continued).

## GIRLS LOSE TO HASSET, 13-8.

(Continued from Page One)

goals and those beyond the foul line showed that our guards were on the job. Sweeny starred for Hasset by scoring 11 points. It is probable that our girls will meet Hasset again on January 29, on our own floor.

The line up:

L. V.

Hasset.

Gamble ..... F. .... Sweeny  
Fencil ..... F. .... St. Peter  
Engle ..... C. .... Emanuel  
Rupp ..... G. .... Connor  
Williams ..... G. .... Scheffer  
Field goals—Fencil, 1; Sweeny, 2; Emanuel, 1. Foul goals—Sweeny, 7; Engle, 6. Referee—Johnson.

## Seltzer and Fishburn Star

(Continued from Page One)

their opponents every minute. Moore put a real finishing touch to the fracas, when he caged a spectacular goal from the middle of the floor as the time-keeper blew his whistle.

The line up:

Bucknell	Lebanon Val.
Mattison ..... F. ....	Keating
Harris ..... F. ....	* Dupes
Gerhart ..... C. ....	Seltzer
Bell ..... G. ....	Atticks
Elliot ..... G. ....	Fishburn

(\* Moore)

Bucknell—Field goals—Mattison, 5; Harris, 4; Gerhart, 2. Foul goals—Harris, 12 out of 20.

Lebanon Valley—Field goals—Keating, 2; Dupes, 1; Seltzer, 5; Atticks, 2; Fishburn, 4; Moore, 3. Foul goals—Seltzer, 9 out of 21.

Referee—White. Timekeeper—Morrison. Scorer—Garber.

## Moore Stars Over Gettysburg

(Continued from Page One)

outscored them 31-17. Moore made nine two-pointers this half.

The game was fast and furious from beginning to end and very exciting. Baker did the best work for Gettysburg.

The line up:

Gettysburg	Lebanon Val.
* Herman ..... F. ....	Keating
Scheffer ..... F. ....	Moore
Shawkey ..... C. ....	Seltzer
Wells ..... G. ....	Fishburn
Baker ..... G. ....	Atticks

(\* Campbell)

Gettysburg—Field goals—Scheffer, 5; Shawkey, 1; Baker, 4; Campbell, 1. Foul goals—Baker, 13 out of 21.

Lebanon Valley—Field goals—Keating, 1; Moore, 12; Seltzer, 1; Atticks, 11. Foul goals—Seltzer, 17 out of 21.

Referee—White.

Some of the students who heard Taft think he ought to make a good editor of Living Shots, The Olive Branch or The Examiner.

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### SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Evelyn Bowman, Hershey,  
was the week end guest of Miss Leh-  
man.

Miss Ruth Hughes, '19, is quar-  
antined with measles. Miss Myrtle  
Lefever, '20, is the attending nurse.  
Owen Greenawalt visited friends  
at the college.

Joseph A. Jacowick, ex-'18, profes-  
sor of Mathematics at Polytechnic  
Institute, Baltimore, renewed ac-  
quaintances at L. V. over the week  
end.

Bible 3 students are busy copying  
their semester papers on Paul.

Miss McLean suggests various  
books which the English 6 class  
might purchase, as souvenirs of the  
course. She also suggests that some  
should "get something" by the time  
of the exams.

### ATTENTION!

Again we call your attention to  
Feb. 12th. It's going to be an eve-  
ning well worth your while, and  
you'll be sorry if you miss it. Per-  
haps you are wondering what it is,—  
ask your neighbor, perhaps he knows.  
If he does not keep on the watch for  
advertising which relates to the  
event of Feb. 12th.

### KHAKI COLUMN.

Mr. Walter E. Deibler, ex-'19, has  
been transferred to the Hospital  
School, Naval Training Station, at  
Newport, R. I.

Mr. Edward P. Allen, ex-'19, is  
recovering from an attack of grippe.  
He is now stationed with the 3rd  
Regiment, 5th Company, at the Naval  
Training Station, at Newport, R. I.

E. H. Smith, '14, has been pro-  
moted to Sergeant of the First Class  
Q. M. V., with assignment to Division  
Quartermasters Office, Camp Upton,  
New York.

Lieutenant Miles Morrison, ex-'19,  
of Camp Meade, was the guest of  
his brother, S. F. Morrison, '18.

Prof. Wagner lately received news  
from Bob Hartz, '16, in France.

Mary Irwin hears from Hal White,  
'17, part of the letter is censored.

### WHO'S WRONG.

Margaret Wier took French in  
High school. "But," she says "Miss  
Schmauk pronounces French so much  
differently than I do."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918

No. 18

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annaville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Bucknell Takes Second Game 59 to 37

### Mathieson Plays Star Game.

Last Friday the team journeyed to Lewisburg and Bucknell revenged the defeat of two weeks ago by decisively out-playing our Five in both halves. The first half ended, 35-17.

Our team, owing to congested traffic conditions, did not arrive until 7:30 P. M. and was compelled to eat supper or play in a weakened condition so they chose the lesser of the two evils.

None of our fellows excelled but Moore seemed to get more in the basket.

For Bucknell Mathieson played a fast and accurate game, getting seven two-pointers the first and two the second half.

Our forwards played a good shooting game but considering that we have four on the floor, we ought to do better.

Fishburn shot fouls very well.

The line up:

Bucknell.	Lebanon Valley.
Townsend, F.	Keating, F.
Mathieson, F.	Moore, F.
Gehart, C.	Selzer, C.
Bell, G.	Fishburn, G.
Elliott, G.	Atticks, G.
Davis, F.	Dupes, F.
Lees, C.	
Hall, G.	

Bucknell—Goals—Townsend, 3; Mathieson, 9; Gehart, 5; Bell, 1; Elliott, 1; Davis, 4. Foul goals—Mathieson, 7 out of 9; Davis, 6 out of 10.

Lebanon Valley—Goals—Keating, 1; Moore, 5; Selzer, 3; Dupes, 2. Fouls—Fishburn, 15 out of 25.

### CO-EDS WIN FROM EX-STATE CHAMPIONS

Wednesday night the girls won a hard-fought game from Hassett, 18-8. The champions of last year were decisively out-played all the time. Our guarding the second half was of the best, for the visitors did not get a basket. By the partiality of the referee who likes the Irish, they got five chances from the free line making two of them good.

Misses Sweeney and Emmanuel did the scoring for the Hassett five.

Our girls all played well with the Misses Engle and Fencil getting the most of the points. Miss Fencil is especially to be commended for her good playing. Although this is her first year, she is playing a whale of a game.

In distinct contrast to the High

(Continued on Page Three).

## Glee Club At Pine Grove

The Men's Glee Club of the College opened their current season very auspiciously on Thursday, Jan. 31st. The concert was given at Pine Grove and was promoted by Mr. Isaac Boughter, assisted by Mr. Benjamin Baker, both members of the class of '19, the former a resident of Pine Grove.

Arriving in town about 2:30 o'clock, the boys at once proceeded on a sight-seeing tour of the town, which did not last long, as everyone was due at the "Hip" at 3:00 o'clock, for a final "brushing up." Everyone was very well pleased with the theatre, which is a beautiful structure,—a credit to the town.

The concert was given to an audience who seemed to appreciate the work of the club. For an opening concert it was a huge success, every number being exceedingly well rendered. The sketch proved to be the big feature of the evening, while sev-

(Continued on Page Three).

### LIEUTENANT EICHELBERGER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Lieutenant Earl Eichelberger, of Mont Clair, New Jersey, a former student at L. V., addressed the Student's Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, January 29. Mr. Eichelberger is on his way to San Antonio, Texas, where he will take up Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers. While in Mont Clair, Mr. Eichelberger came in close contact with what is known as The War Information Society, composed of such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Steward Eddy and other men of similar prominence. These men have recently returned from the warring countries,—Dr. Mott having the distinction of being the only American allowed to go from English into German camps—and have come back full of information concerning the conditions abroad, especially in Russia and France. They have set down their experience in a loose-leafed file and all who will may read.

Mr. Eichelberger told many interesting incidents of life in the Russian camps and described in detail warfare as carried on by the French soldiers from Algiers.

Mont Clair is the center of the American Volunteer Field Service and Mr. Eichelberger was in conversation with many men who have returned after spending six months in France in that service. The stories told were appalling and everyone's patriotism was stirred. This visit from a friend and former student was greatly enjoyed and we wish him every success in his new work.

## Junior Class Presents "Wedded To Truth"

Friday evening, February 1, 1918, in the Engle Conservatory, "Wedded to Truth" was presented by the Class of 1919, under the direction of Miss May Belle Adams. The embarrassment of circumstances was due to a magical ring brought from Egypt, which had a peculiar influence upon the wearer, bringing him into perplexing difficulties by making him tell the truth under all circumstances. By casting the ring into a well affairs were finally adjusted. The members of the cast showed their ability in portraying the characters they represented. The play was a most successful one, and reflects great credit to '19. The members of the cast were:—

Bernard ("Bunny") Darrell....  
Francis Snavelly  
James Darrell, his uncle.....  
Benj. Baker  
Mr. Hayter.....Harvey Geyer  
Teddy Lestrangle....Paul E. Hilbert  
Dr. Masters.....Ray Winger  
Prosser, Secretary....Ed. Castetter  
Mr. Sawyer.....Nissley Imboden  
Mr. Feeman.....Norman Boudier  
Mrs. Darrell, Bunny's mother....  
Ada Bossard  
Mrs. Hayter.....Miriam Lenhart  
Norah Creighton.....Violet Mark  
Madame Favre.....Lucia Jones  
Hammond, maid....Elizabeth Fencil  
Mrs. Duckett.....Anna Fasnacht  
Between acts, Miss Irma Rhoads rendered Romanza, by Will Macfarlane, on the organ, and Mr. Jesse Zeigler sang "Jean." In both selections the ability of the artists was shown, and they were greatly appreciated by the audience.

### Home Concert

The home concert of the Mens' Glee Club will be given on Wednesday evening, February 13th, instead of February 12th, as formerly announced, the change being made on account of the recent government order forbidding amusements on Tuesdays.

This year the club is slightly smaller than last year, 19 men composing it. This smallness in numbers is due to a great extent to the war, eight of last year's club being in the service. The work done in the opening concert proves the club to be "there with the goods," in every sense of the word.

This year's program is interesting and varied to a marked degree, consisting of club numbers, vocal

(Continued on Page Three).

## COLLEGE NEWS

Issued weekly during the College Year by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication should be given or sent to the editor not later than Monday noon.

## EDITORIAL.

In a class, one of our professors brot to the students' mind a fact about criticism. The class had been asked to criticize viewpoints and theories. Many of the class understood only the criticism of refutations by picking out the bad and weak points—forgetting the approving and commendable criticism.

New endeavors, new aims and new plans for any thing or institution, always bring out some remarks and comment. We all feel that our opinion and criticism is needed and so we proceed to pick out the flaws by microscopic inspection and the real value of the movement, aim or endeavor is lost to us. All of us have been brot to the realization of the fact that L. V. is above all and thru all doing her best to bring up to standard. This requires strict regulations, strict observance of the rules, and earnest co-operation of every student. Instead of unthinkingly and unkindly stating any doubts as to our ability to raise the endowment, let us criticize it by saying that a wonderful thing it will be for L. V. and how we expect to raise it by our mutual help and co-operation. Instead of harshly "knocking" the professors for making us work hard to pass our exams by fair means, let us tell of how glad we are the L. V. stands for principle. Then when any student or student organization is reprimanded, can we not see the ultimate good of the majority and accept it with honest, impartial criticism? The faculty is always glad to know if they have been mistaken and we owe it to them and to the school to let them know in a friendly altruistic way. Let us not look for flaws but rather for good points. The flaws are bound to appear soon enough. "To speak well may not always be easy, but not to speak ill requires only silence."

## Literary Societies

## PHILOKOSMIAN.

Philo's program was delightfully rendered on Friday evening in spite of the absence of the Glee Club members. The program was opened by an extempore, "How to Better Philo," by Harold K. Wrightstone. Mr. Wrightstone compared the results of today with those of the past and with that as a basis, he laid down some good plans for the future.

The debate: "Resolved, That the Education of Negroes in America should be industrial rather than liberal," was ably discussed on the affirmative by J. Cretzinger, who discussed the brain power of the Negroes, and by Mr. Heiss, who related the Negro conditions. The negative speakers, Mr. L. Dietrich and E. Heiss, ably refuted their opponent's arguments and stated new points. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The piano solo by Charles Horn was excellently rendered and appreciated by all those present. Mark Wingerd gave a humorous discussion on the subject, "Those Who Marry." Mr. Wingerd's ability to speak on this subject was almost unlimited. John E. Oliver rendered "Living Thoughts," which brought us back to life.

## Program.

Confucianism and the Chinese National Life—LeRoy S. Dietrich.

America's Purpose in the War — O. F. Spessard.

Reading—Ray Wingerd.

Debate—Resolved, That the cause of higher education in the State of Pennsylvania would be better served by fewer colleges.

Affirmative—Elwood Heiss, and Solomon Hagy.

Negative—Orin Farrel and William Keating.

Piano Solo—H. L. Haines.

Official History of Tanks—Wm. Evans.

Pin Pointers—Paul E. Ness.

## CLIONIAN.

Clio held its regular meeting on Thursday night. An interesting program was rendered. Ruth Hoffman read a paper concerning "The Man of the Hour, Premier Lloyd George." It was full of information of this man who is making history and doing so much for the Allies today. Frankie Kline and Sadie Houser sang a very pleasing duet and an encore would have been enjoyed had it been granted. "The United States Army Flags" was the subject of a good paper by Olive Darling. She described in detail all our army flags when unfurled and in what respect one differs from another. The Olive Branch was a very unique edition and the poem, "Measles," composed by Ruth Hughes and published in this issue of the Olive Branch was very clever and greatly enjoyed.

## Program.

Essay—Martha Schmidt.

Current Events—Josephine Bonitz

Piano Solo—Marie Richwine.

Beauties of American Indian Music—Mae Hershey.

Biography of General Pershing — Gladys Fencil.

Sketch—Elvira Ward, Sara Light, Emma Boyer, Sara Garver, Luella Darcas.

Chorus—Society, No. 166.

## SOCIAL NOTES.

Among the visitors who attended the Junior play were:—Miss Pansy Zeigler and Miss Verna Robb, of Red Lion, as the guests of Miss Martha Zeigler; Miss Helen Bubb, ex-'19, of Wilson College, and Mrs. C. E. Lenhart, of New Cumberland, as the guests of Miss Miriam Lenhart; and Miss Clara M. Suckling, ex-'18, of Holidaysburg, as the guest of Misses Kathryn Ruth and Dorothy Lorenz.

At a party on Saturday afternoon, Miss Elta Weaver announced her engagement to Joseph Donohue, '17. The "News" extends its heartiest congratulations.

Misses Sechrist, Weidler and Snyder spent the week end at Lebanon as the guests of Miss Susan Bachman. While there they attended the Ebenezer church, the pastorate of Mr. Harvey Geyer, '19, and Miss Weidler delighted the audience by the rendition of a solo, "He Died of a Broken Heart."

Miss Pauline Clark, '17, visited friends here over the week end.

Miss Emma R. Batdorf, '99, surprised her friends by announcing her marriage to Lieutenant Daniel Einerson, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Einerson was a former teacher of Oratory at Lebanon Valley.

Bill Isaacs was given a dollar bill which he was so overjoyed to see that he kissed it. "Oh!" said Frankie Kline, "I wish I were a dollar bill."

## KHAKI COLUMN.

Mr. Joe Hollinger, '16, U. S. A., Camp Meade, was a week end visitor.

The following is taken from a marked copy of "The Newport Recruit," sent by Walter S. Deibler, ex-'19:—

At the Lafayette Theatre, in Newport, on December 15th, a very entertaining program was given by talented young people of Newport and a number of men from the Hospital School. The numbers were interesting and well received from the time the curtain went up until the last selection was over. The following are the men from the School who took part: Recitation, by O. R. Fink; Comedy Juggling, W. S. Barr; Banjo-Mandolin selections, by G. W. Stuart; "Men Wanted," J. S. Du'fy; Solos, by Phillips and Gibney; and songs, by the School's Quartette, composed of Clancy, Jarrett, Grace and Alexander.

David Fink, '17, and Claude Kleinfelter, ex-'18, have now completed their course at, and been graduated from the Newport Naval Hospital School. "Dutch" is now doing practical work in Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Sunday evening Chaplain P. M. Holdeman, '11, of Camp Meade, spoke on "The Moral Side of Camp Life." He spoke well of the activities, both social and moral, of Camp Meade, and showed to the satisfaction of all that the boys are neither very "uncomfortable, sick or unholy." We may feel proud of Chaplain Holdeman for there has been a greater attendance at his meetings than at any other regimental service.

The Bolsheviki didn't ask much. They merely requested the Kaiser to make the world safe for democracy. Like asking Old Nick to deliver a cake of ice.—St. Louis Star.



## COLLEGE NEWS

### GLEE CLUB AT PINE GROVE.

(Continued From Page One).

eral of the other numbers made big "hits."

The club returned to school the next morning, and everyone was well pleased with the trip. The next concert will be held on February 7, in the Iroquois Theatre, Palmyra. Those who made the trip were: Prof. E. E. Sheldon, Prof. P. N. Linebaugh, Messrs. Katerman, Greer, Farrell, Reber, Nitrauer, Stine, Herring, Spessard, Zeigler, Walters, Ehrhart, Durborrow, Kreider, Hilbert, Geyer, Wingerd, Emenheiser and Schwalm.

#### NOTES.

Great excitement! Kreider arrives in time for last part of the concert.

Ask Benny Baker about "her" grandmother.

The joys of travelling. Train an hour and a quarter late.

Why was Hess at Pine Grove?

Who knows why the proprietor of the hotel visited the rooms of the fellows who were staying there?

### MARRIED IN PARADISE

OR

### TAKING "BUNNY'S" ADVICE.

Early Saturday morning, six hours after "Bunny" advised "Teddy Lestrangle" to leave his bachelor days, Paul Eugene Hilbert, '19, Associate Editor of the "News" and dude in "Wedded to Truth," departed for Allentown, where he met his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Coppenhaver, and with her journeyed to Paradise, Penna., where his uncle, Rev. A. G. Nye, united them in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony. After a short honeymoon, Paul Eugene returned to L. V. to resume his many duties now lightened by the aid of his new helpmate. The staff, one and all, unites with the student body in extending its most hearty congratulations and good wishes to its co-laborer.

### HASSETT GAME WELL REPORTED

"The L. V. C.-Hassett game was well covered by Reporter "Rod" Edmiston. He also reported progress after having spent a pleasant two hour wait at the station with Miss Esther Sweeney and Miss Katherine Scheffer. Here's luck to you, Rod!"

### CO-EDS WIN FROM

#### EX-STATE CHAMPIONS

(Continued From Page One).

school game which was a trifle slow the game was fast and well played from beginning to end.

The line up:

Hassett	Lebanon Valley
St. Peter	F. Gamble
Connor	F. Fencil
Emmanuel	C. Engle
Scheffel	G. Rupp
Sweeney	G. Williams

(Sweeney, F.)  
(Longsdorf).

Hassett—Goals—Emmanuel, 1;  
Sweeney, 1. Fouls—Sweeney, 4 out of 10.

Lebanon Valley—Goals—Gamble, 1; Fencil, 3; Engle, 3; Rupp, 1. Fouls—Engle, 2 out of 5.

Referee—Keating.

Timekeeper and Scorer—Garber.

### HOME CONCERT

(Continued from Page One.)

and instrumental solos and duets. The double quartet has two taking numbers, and that one act comedy, "The Jolly Climbers," should make anyone laugh. Girls, come and hear how fellows may rave about you, when you're not around. Fellows, come and get some new pointers.

The chart for reserved seats goes on sale at noon, at Boyer's Variety Store. Prices are: General Admission, 40c; reserved seats, 10c; balcony, 30c. No war tax.

### Y. M. C. A.

#### "The Opportunity for Service."

Mr. Harry Ruppenthal addressed the association on Sunday afternoon, using for the subject of his theme, "The Opportunity for Service." The leader's remarks were based on the question:—"What good thing can come out of Nazareth?" The attendance was small, but Mr. Ruppenthal's shot's on the topic were so inspiring that the meeting proved intensely interesting. Mr. Ehrhart furnished special music helped drive home the spirit of the meeting. Under general remarks, the true meaning of "Y. M. C. A." was discussed. The first letter implies life and enthusiasm as well as the impressionable stage of life—the habit and character forming period. To be a MAN in the game of life, demands the realization of the rue-self and the courage to live it out every day. The association is recognized (and especially today) as the greatest organization of the church which administers to the mind and body, but its greatest mission and fundamental purpose is the salvation of souls. The last letter stands for the spirit of Christian association and brotherhood, and it is in this field the college association finds its greatest opportunities. Why should not every man in college realize the entire meaning of the Y. M. C. A.?

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. session last Sunday was interesting as well as impressive. Elizabeth Gallatin was the leader and pointed out to us in a very unique way jewels, that we could gain and should strive for. These jewels, essential to every one's daily routine, makes life happy. The jewels are the opal of longing, the moonstone of imagination, the ruby of friendship, the pearl of purity, the emerald of honesty, and the diamond of service. In order to possess all these jewels Christ must first be taken into account and only then will our jewels become bright and plentiful.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The girls of the college make Red Cross supplies every Saturday morning at nine o'clock in the Day Students' Room, South Hall. The work is interesting and instructive. The help of very girl at school is needed. The local Red Cross branch works every Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 P. M., in the Social Rooms of the United Brethren church. The college girls are welcome at any time during these hours. It is hoped that every girl will avail herself of at least one of these opportunities for patriotic service.

### GOVERNMENT TO FIND

#### PLACES FOR TEACHERS

We believe that very few of our teachers know that at Chicago, Illinois, a section of the employment office has been set apart for the sole benefit of professional men and women, known as the Teachers and Professional Service Division. Thru this division the Government endeavors to find suitable positions for teachers and professional engineers, etc., and suitable persons for school officers and employers needing such help. In a few words this division is a Teachers' and Engineering Agency, operated by the United States Government.

We suggest that if you expect to be available for a new position for the next year that you write to Dr. Prentis, director, immediately for a registration blank. Then, when the appointment season opens in April or May, your record will be complete and the division may be able to nominate you for the first suitable position reported.

Any applications intended for this division should be addressed "Teachers and Professional Service Division, U. S. Employment Service, 845 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois." Applicants for registration should indicate the kind of work desired so that the proper blank may be sent. It will be a convenience to the Division if you will enclose with your letter a self-addressed legal size (4½ by 8½) envelope with a three-cent stamp affixed.

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## MATHEMATICAL ROUND TABLE

The program rendered at the regular monthly meeting, Wednesday evening, has been unparalleled in the history of the Round Table. Professor Lehman, appeared on the program for the first time in ten years and lectured on the subject: "The Value of Astronomy." During the course of his interesting remarks, he pointed out that this science stands ahead of all sciences, alphabetically, chronologically and in general interest—it is attractive and fascinating to all people. In developing the history of Astronomy, Professor remarked:—"I can imagine Adam and Eve strolling out in the hush of the evening and watching the silvery moon in all its beauty, and as it began back there so we continue even today to discover its charms." Under the caption of 'practical benefits of the science' he discussed the utter dependence of navigation; the harmony in the commercial and social realms; and the convenience in every phase of relative life brought about by our system of time. The educational benefits consist in the development of the powers of observation, reason and imagination. Likewise a study of the science is of moral value. Man sees his utter insignificance in the created universe and at the same time develops a truer idea of the greatness, power, and wisdom of God and His love for man in that He endowed him with mind and intellect to discover the wonders of creation.

Professor Wagner demonstrated the practical application and value of logarithms. In a blackboard talk, he showed their advantages and convenience where plain algebraic procedure would be inaccurate and laborious.

## GERMANY'S RESTIVE WOMEN.

The "Breslauer Volks Zeitung," a Socialist organ, publishes this significant manifesto issued by women war workers: "We women want peace. Not one single moment longer than is necessary shall our children starve, shall our fathers and brothers be exposed to the most horrible of deaths. We shall tolerate no further war-making for the sake of conquest: We shall insist on a peace by understanding. The authorities shall shortly hear more of the working women of Germany."

## ALUMNI NOTE.

Mr. H. H. Barsh, '01, formerly superintendent of schools at Altoona, Pa., has been appointed secretary of the Teachers' Retirement Board of Pennsylvania.

Billy Sunday's slang has been the object of attack from many points of view; but he has now laid himself open to criticism from the literary, quite aside from the oratorical standpoint. With some outside assistance he has written and published his first book, called, "Love Stories of the Bible."—Literary Digest.

## JACOB SARGENT

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918

No. 12

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annaville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Varsity Defeats Juniata 46-25

LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Thursday night our Varsity avenged the defeat of last year by decisively defeating Juniata by the score of 46 to 25. Our boys played in their true form and altho the game was keenly contested due to Juniata's "never say die" spirit, we maintained a safe lead thruout the game. In this game our team displayed the best exhibition of basket ball seen here this season and there is no doubt that with a coach, it would excel any of the teams representing the smaller colleges.

Atticks, Walter and Keating played their last home game for the Blue and White, as they will be graduated in Spring. The number of field goals that "Red" caged shows that he was under the basket at the opportune moment. The team as a whole is to be congratulated on their close guarding, which kept Juniata's tally low. Haines, who substituted for Dupes, after the latter had replaced Keating at the end of the first half, was the real star offensively. He caged five baskets in about twice as many minutes and in so doing placed our team out of danger of any final spurt by Juniata.

<b>Juniata.</b>	<b>Lebanon Valley.</b>
Fowler, F.	v Keating, F.
Oller, F.	Moore, F.
Griffith, C.	Seltzer, C.
Haave, G.	Walter, G.
Wright, G.	Atticks, G.
	v * Dupes,
	* Haines,

Field goals—Juniata—Fowler, 3; Oller, 2; Wright, 1. Foul goals—Oller, 13 out of 30.

Lebanon Valley—Field goals—Keating, 2; Moore, 3; Seltzer, 1; Walter, 1; Atticks, 5; Dupes, 1; Haines, 5. Fouls goals—Seltzer, 10 out of 23.

### SWARTHMORE WINS.

The first game of the two-day Varsity trip was played against the strong Swarthmore five. This team was defeated the previous week by the U. of P. tossers—leaders of the Inter-Collegiate League—by but two points. Our entire team worked well thruout the game but the individual playing of Moore kept our team in the running, while Captain Donnelly starred for Swarthmore. The close guarding of both sides made the game spectacular with many long shots, and was as the Swarthmore coach said, the most interesting and

(Continued on Page Three).

## W. P. Plummer Prof. Wagner Enjoys Faculty "Send Off"

Professors Lehman, Shroyer, Grimm and Wagner were busy for several days making final arrangements for the "anagram contest" which was staged for Monday night at eight o'clock. This specific contest was arranged as the final one before Prof. Wagner takes his departure to do service for Uncle Sam. When the time arrived an unexpectedly large audience had assembled at Dr. Lehman's house. The following were present: Misses Adams, Schmidt, Lehman, Holtzouser, Hoerner, Luce, President and Mrs. Gossard, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, Dr. Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. Daugherty, Prof. and Mrs. Shroyer, Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich, Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. Grimm, Master Henry Grimm, and Prof. Wagner, the guest extraordinary of the evening. The evening was arranged by the ladies of the faculty as an acknowledgment by the faculty of their appreciation for Prof. Wagner's work as a member of the faculty and to extend to him their continued good wishes as he goes forth into National service. The scale of anagram operations was accordingly expanded to include the entire company for an hour or two, after which refreshments were served. A little later President Gossard made a brief address and presented to Prof. Wagner an excellent wrist watch with self-luminous dial as material evidence of the faculty's good will and personal regard. Dr. Gossard fittingly expressed the feeling of every member of the faculty when he said that all were exceedingly loathe to see him leave our ranks, but that all likewise rejoiced in his patriotism in responding to the National call. After the conclusion of the evening's delightful program adjournment was declared at eleven o'clock. All appreciated the extraordinary hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Lehman on this occasion.

Prof. Wagner is the first member of the faculty to be called into the service. He expects to join the meteorological division of the Signal Corps at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. We trust that he may have a fitting share in the suppression of Hundo from the face of the earth.

### L. V. OVERWHELMS P. M. C.

Lebanon Valley outclassed Pennsylvania Military College, of Chester, on Saturday, by the score of 28-7.

(Continued on Page Three).

## Miss Hartzler Visits Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sara Hartzler, a Senior at Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., who this year was the representative of the Young Woman's Christian Associations of Albright, Irving and Lebanon Valley, at the Annual Members' Conference, held at Philadelphia, in January, spent the week-end as the guest of the local association.

Saturday evening the girls held an informal tea for Miss Hartzler and all were delighted to meet her. Miss Lehman was the hostess.

At a special meeting of the Cabinet, Miss Hartzler talked over the problems that have to be met in the work of the associations at this time and brought to the members plans that have been successfully carried out at other colleges.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was most pleasing, Miss Hartzler discussing the new lines of the work that the Y. W. C. A. has taken up in order to meet war conditions. The first was the city problem in which the industrial life is studied and the working girl is informed of the conditions under which she works and how she can intelligently face them.

Another line of work is the country work, the main feature of which is the maintaining of hostess houses in various training camps. The work done by these hostess houses is marvelous and the good done by them not only to the visitors at camps but to the men themselves is wonderful.

The third phase of the Y. W. C. A. work is the foreign field and the place it is taking in supplying comforts and home pleasures to the Red Cross nurses who are on the firing lines.

The last phase of the work is that which the college student is expected to do. The task before the world is a great one and the prepared men and women must meet the need. Therefore it is a challenge to the students of America to prepare themselves for every emergency.

After this delightful talk Grace Snyder presented the work of the Mission study classes. Three classes have been organized, to meet Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, for special study of "The Lure of Africa," written by Cornelius H. Patton. The book is noted for its clever style and no girl can afford to miss the study of such an attractive book.

### WELL TRAINED.

Boreleigh—"Nice dog. Have you taught him any new tricks since I was here last?"

Miss Smart—"Oh, yes, if you just whistle he'll fetch your hat."

# COLLEGE NEWS

Issued weekly during the College Year by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

**Editor-in-Chief**  
ADA MAY BEIDLER, '18.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication should be given or sent to the editor not later than Monday noon.

## EDITORIAL.

The pressing need of a thoroly dependable and capable Art Instructor at Lebanon Valley is very plain from more than one point of view.

Many students in the upper classes who have in under-classmen days by extra effort put their work in such shape that they could secure a portion of this valuable training cannot now avail themselves of it.

Another and even more serious phase is the position of a number of students who matriculated, expecting to make Art their main study. The opportunity unfortunately is denied them and they turn to other departments dissatisfied and less liable to make loyal daughters and sons of our Alma Mater.

For a reasonable outlay in money our Art department could be placed on a workable basis and the good Art teachers are no doubt hard to secure the result would be well worth the effort.

## PRO. EXAMINATIONS.

We are pleased that one of our Professors has replied to our editorial of exam. week. He gives the following five points to prove the value of examinations to a student:

1. To make it necessary for him to review the work in a subject of a given period and thereby co-ordinate it as a whole better than he could possibly co-ordinate daily topical assignments.

2. To develop the ability to successfully meet the demands of task of unusual difficulty and the important acquired as separate topics at disconnected intervals, and combining them into an organized and unified form.

3. If the honor system is used,

as a personal test for the student of the strength and weakness of the elements of his own character.

4. To learn the value of habitual study,—that is, timely, constant, daily preparation of every assignment,—in acquiring a clear, usable knowledge of a subject.

5. If the examinations questions are of such a nature as to require thinking, and not mere restating something that has been memorized, the examination will teach the student the valuelessness of cramming, and the value of thoughtful study.

## Literary Societies

### PHILOKOSMIAN.

The rendition of Philo's program on Friday evening was characterized by a pleasing presentation and thoro preparation. Henry Haines very acceptably played a piano solo which was well received as evidenced by the applause. In a paper entitled, "America's Purpose in the War," Orville Spessard explained the humanitarian motives and self-protective purposes embodied in America's entrance into the great conflict of nations. In the reading of two selections Ray Wingerd pleasantly entertained the audience whose response was in accord with the character of the readings.

The debate, concerning the betterment of higher education in Pennsylvania by the existence of fewer colleges, was well treated. The affirmative, upheld by Elwood Heiss and Solomon Hagy, gave expression to the fact that by the consolidation of the smaller colleges, better equipment, better qualified professors, and consequently a higher standard of efficiency could be obtained. In addition to this it was shown that the larger college affords more opportunity for students who must depend upon their own efforts for financial support. Mark Wingerd and Orin Farrell ably presented the negative arguments which proved that the small college, in having smaller classes and a smaller student body affords ample opportunity for close contact with professors, and for the expression of the physical and social phases of life. They maintained that the smaller colleges are to a large extent denominational institutions, and consequently fulfill a purpose and need which could not be supplied by the combination of the various smaller institutions. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

William Evans ably discussed "The Official History of Tanks," showing the importance of this instrument of warfare of American invention which was improved upon by the English. "Pin Points" by Paul E. Hess was sharp and piercing, affording amusement, and provoking laughter.

### Program Mock Trial

The grand request of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania requiring for the County of Lebanon upon their respective oaths and affirmations, do present that Marcus Aurelius Wingerd, late of the said county, College Student, on the twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen, in the County aforesaid, and within the

jurisdiction of the same, with arms and force did carry away CHICKENS, Male and Female, ROOSTER and OTHERWISE, to the number of three, the brand being PLYMOUTH ROCK, (Not Massachusetts), the aforesaid ROOSTER being profusely decorated with a multiplicity of streaks, also being well built and husky, and three years of age; the TWO HENS being gray in color, and each having a long red comb, twelve long tail feathers; both hens being well preserved and able to take nourishment; the three aforesaid being peace ully slumbering in the hen coop of the plaintiff; all to the value of fifteen dollars in goods, chattel, money and property of Harry W. Katterman. Then and there being felonously found, did steal, take, and carry away, contrary to the form of the Act of the Assembly made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

HON. PAUL O. SHETTIE,  
Judge.

H. W. Katterman, Plaintiff.  
C. A. Lynch, Attorney.  
F. B. Snavely, Attorney.  
W. C. Evans, Witness.  
H. L. Haines, Witness.  
C. Kennedy, Witness.  
Deendant, Marcus A. Wingerd.  
Attorney, I. Fegley Boughter.  
Attorney, B. Peffer Bager.  
Witness, Raymond Heberlig.  
Witness, Solomon Hagy.  
Witness, R. O. McLaughlin.

Sheriff, H. P. Ruppenthal.  
Clerk of Courts, R. D. Wingerd.  
Court Crier, Russel Ehrhart.  
Tip Staff, J. I. Cretzinger, Chief.  
C. F. Fencil, Assistant.

### KALOZETEAN.

The program of last Friday night was one of the best held in the Kalo Hall for some time and was greatly enjoyed by all who were present. W. Davis in "Recent Events," gave a good enumeration of the happenings of the past week, even including local school happenings. S. Dundore read a paper on "The Orientalism of Brazil" and according to his discussion, the people of Brazil are indeed very oriental, especially with regard to the relations between the men and women. A girl cannot entertain a gentleman unless he has come for the purpose of taking her as his bride. The debate, "Resolved, That the states should adopt the Prohibition Amendment," was very exciting, and the spirit shown, explains the interest of L. V. in the subject. The affirmative was debated by P. Shannon and E. Strickler who gave the moral wrong of the issue as their chief point. The negative side was upheld by R. Nissley and P. Hilbert, and they gave as their chief argument the lawfulness of the liquor traffic, and the fact that a certain number of states could not force prohibition on the others. The judges decided in favor of the negative, while the house went unanimously for the affirmative. L. Walters gave a fine vocal solo and a very suitable encore; both selections were love songs, applying to both the soloist and the pianist, P. Hilbert. H. Geyer read a paper on "Solidified Sunshine." He gave some facts about



## COLLEGE NEWS

the conserving power of the Germans of which most of us are ignorant. He showed how many useless things may be made use of. R. Snyder delivered an essay on "Science at the Front." The paper was concise, and gave an idea of the wonderful advance of science in recent years. The Examiner was read by R. Uhler, in the editor's absence, and was of its usual high standard.

### Program.

Caring for College Men at the Front, J. Beamesderfer.

China's Part in the War—D. Garber.

Parliamentary Drill—Pro. C. Shannon; Con., W. Martin.

Vocal Solo—B. Emenheiser. Substitute Commodities of the War—C. Hartman.

Sketch—B. Ressler, I. Ressler, W. Isaacs, and C. Bechtold.

### CLONIAN.

Those who were absent from Clio on Friday evening missed a delightful program; you can always be sure to miss something good when you are away from your post of duty.

Martha Schmidt's essay, "A Glimpse Into Russia," was most interesting and we saw Russia and her women as we have never seen and understood her before. "Hungaria," by Arthur Hartman, when played by Maria Richwine showed her usual ability. This number was especially enjoyed because it was the work of an American composer. "Beauties of American Indian Music," as developed by Mae Hershey, was one of the best articles brought to Clio this year. It helped us to become better acquainted with the original inhabitants of our country and was most carefully prepared.

The biography of General Pershing given by Gladys Fencil was presented in a striking manner. We do well to acquaint ourselves with men who are before the public at the present time, and General Pershing surely holds a prominent place in the hearts of American people today. The "Current Events," prepared by Sara Garver, were of timely interest and very "newsy." "St. Valentine's Day" was the subject of a very clever paper by Luella Darcas. The significance of the day was clearly explained and enjoyed, but the information given about the hearts at L. V. students were enjoyed even more.

### Program.

Piano Solo—Jennie Sebastian.

Debate—Resolved, That all cities having a population of over 25,000 should accept a Commission form of Government.

Affirmative—Kathryn Gingrich, and Myrtle Snyder.

Negative—Ruth Haines and Mae Hohl.

Vocal Solo—Virginia Smith.

Reading—Florence Smith.

Serial Story, Part II, "The Three Stranded Yarn," Verna Mutch.

Olive Branch—Editor.

Chorus, No. 192—Clio.

### KHAKI COLUMN.

A card from John Berger, ex-'18, says that he had a pleasant and safe trip across. Jack's address in Co. C, 25th Regiment of Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces in France.

### GLEE SCORES ANOTHER HIT

The Glee Club scored another big success on last Thursday night, when they appeared at the Iroquois Theatre, Palmyra.

Even though the cars ran only to the east end of town, compelling the boys to walk quite a distance, everyone was in a good mood and made every number count.

The audience filled the theatre to almost its capacity and was unusually liberal in showing their enjoyment of the various numbers. Many of those present declared it to be the best and most enjoyable concert ever given by the club.

### SWARTHMORE WINS

(Continued from Page One) exciting game played on the floor in many years.

<b>Swarthmore.</b>	<b>Lebanon Valley.</b>
Flace, F.	Keating, F.
Yoder, F.	Moore, F.
Stow, C.	Seltzer, C.
Ogden, G.	Walter, G.
Donnelly, G.	Atticks, G.

Swarthmore—Field goals—Flace, 2; Yoder, 2; Stow, 5; Donnelly, 7. Foul goals—Flace, 6 out of 15.

Lebanon Valley—Field goals—Keating, 3; Moore, 8; Seltzer, 1; Walter, 2; Atticks, 1. Foul goals—Seltzer, 5 out of 12.

### L. V. OVERWHELMS P. M. C.

(Continued From Page One).

The home team had lost all its players by graduation and consequently their green team had no chance against our team of veterans. It was easily seen at the beginning of the game how it would terminate, and who would be the victors. L. V. scored at will and the score might have easily been doubled had the team showed their form of the previous night. The first half ended 14-3 in our favor and we scored the same number of points in the second half. Dupes, who took Walter's place at guard, played a fine game and helped in the scoring. Keating, Moore and Seltzer ran away from their men at will, while Atticks came up the floor and caged 5 field goals. The low score also proves the excellence of our guards. Gomdet, the Penn coach, refereed the game and gave the boys a big boost.

<b>P. M. C.</b>	<b>Lebanon Valley.</b>
Voscamp, F.	Keating, F.
Fichards, F. C.	Moore, F.
Harvey, C. G.	Seltzer, C.
Sickles, G.	Dupes, G.
Bastian, G.	Atticks, G.
Rimmerly, F.	

P. M. C.—Field goals—Voscamp, 2; Harvey, 1. Foul goals—Voscamp, 0 out of 1; Richards, 0 out of 1; Harvey, 1 out of 3.

Lebanon Valley—Field goals—Keating, 2; Moore, 3; Seltzer, 7; Dupes, 1; Atticks, 5. Foul goals—Seltzer, 4 out of 7.

### "EDUCATION DAY."

Next Sunday is designated by the General Conference as "Education Day" when pastor and people shall give special attention to the educational interests of the church. A special sermon on Christian Education will be given by the pastor at the morning service.

### MASQUERADE.

The Kalozetean Literary Society invites all the students and friends of the Lebanon Valley College to attend the annual Masquerade to be held on Thursday evening, February 14. This is St. Valentine's day and the evening will be spent in amusements suitable to the occasion.

Don't forget to come around to enjoy an evening of pleasure and feel a great deal more like working after the occasion. The date, February 14; the place of meeting, the College Chapel; the time, 7:45 o'clock, P. M. Come and be entertained by old K. L. S. A good time awaits you.

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Y. M. C. A.

**"No Man Cares For My Soul."**

The true note of the Association—the evangelistic tone—rang clear and strong in the meeting on Sunday afternoon. LeRoy Walter, '18, was the able leader. In his discussion, he made a strong appeal for us to eradicate from our every-day actions any tendency which might possibly suggest such a spirit. Our Supreme Example constantly insists that next to the greatest privilege of mankind—the privilege to worship and communing with the Father—is our privilege and commission to assist others to this relation through faith. Next Sunday, Mr. Spessard will address the meeting and Mr. Walters will furnish special music. If each member of the association is present and brings some one with him there will be an attendance of about one hundred.

**THE MICROSCOPE.**

Have you noticed the far-away, lonesome looks of Dan Walter this past week?

It is reported that Miss Hershey has given up knitting and started to hem towels, napkins, etc. Strange, isn't it.

Remarked by Genr on Saturday evening after the liver-and-onion—"Don't punch me in the stomach, you'll knock my liver out."

Miss Adams, in speaking of the Russian Revolution:—"Oh, I wish that thing would stop."

To all who question the fact, it is proven that Danny was with the team, and nowhere else over Saturday and Sunday.

**FIVE HUNDRED IN THIS MONTH.**

Five hundred compresses for Red Cross from the college girls. That is what you are going to do, at least you will help. Plan now to give at least a part of this Saturday morning to do your share. Divide five hundred by the number of girls. Will you make at least your allotment? It will be much easier for all to do it than to place the responsibility on a few. Don't be a shirker in these pressing times. An attempt is being made to have an additional force, working in North Hall on Friday evening, after society. This will be especially for those who cannot come to South Hall on Saturday morning, at nine.

**SOCIAL NOTES.**

Miss Elizabeth Happel, of Lebanon, visited the Misses Snyder and Bordner on Sunday.

Prof. Seltzer has resumed her teaching after a week's illness.

Miriam Lenhart spent the week-end, with Virginia Hershey, Art, '16, at Hershey.

Martha Ziegler spent the week-end with Esther Bordner at the latter's home in Fredericksburg.

Kathryn Ruth spent the week-end at her home in Sinking Spring.

Ruth Hughes attended the funeral of her grandmother, in Harrisburg, on Thursday, and from there accompanied her parents to her home in York.

**IMPORTANT RED CROSS MEETING**

The local Red Cross will hold a meeting in the Engle Hall, Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. Hon. G. H. Moyer, of Palmyra, will deliver the principal address, while special music will be furnished by the Keystone Orchestra, Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. Alfred K. Mills. A report of the work of the local organization will be given. Every loyal and patriotic student will want to be present.

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# COLLEGE

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annaville, Pa.

## Science And The Bible

The Y. W. C. A. had the special privilege of hearing Professor Derickson's interesting topic, "The Harmony Between Science and the Bible." The interest was keen throughout the whole talk.

He based his talk upon the first chapter of the Bible explaining that this is only a brief synopsis of creation summing up in a few verses a series of events covering millions of years, in the same way as Enoch's whole life is recorded in a single verse. The details of this divine plan are to be obtained by man thru a definite systematized method—Science.

In Gen. 1:2 we hear that the earth was without form, and void. In science the Nebular Hypothesis is in accord with this statement. In the ninth verse we hear of the waters under the heaven being gathered together unto one place, and of the appearance of dry land. Geology corresponds to this idea in the statement that, in past ages very much more land was covered by water than was cited as an example being at one time entirely submerged. By examination of the cliffs on either side of the Bay one can prove this statement for great stratas of fossil shells can be detected.

The first evidence of life appearing on the earth according to the eleventh verse was grass. In the original this means tender grass and tender grass grows near the water. Since eight thousand species of grass exist this is only a general term. The grass appearing first then the herb, higher in the plant order and finally to the complex fruit tree yielding fruit with the enclosed seed.

The simplest animal forms are preserved in the lowest strata showing that no higher forms existed at the time during which this layer

(Continued on page 2)

### MAY DAY.

The crowning of the May Queen will take place on Saturday afternoon, May 4th. This is one of the most attractive events of the year and the exercise is viewed by hundreds of people. The May Pole dance and several other interesting features will be given before the Queen's throne.

Dorothy Lorenz will be crowned the Queen of May. Merab Gamble is the maid of honor, while the Queen's other attendants are, Marguerite Engle, Helen Schaak, Helen Hower, Louisa Williams, Elizabeth Gallatin and Kathryn Ruth.

Do not fail to see this beautiful celebration of the coming of Spring.

### MISS OYER'S RECITAL.

Miss Miriam R. Oyer met with great success at her Senior Recital, held at Engle Hall, Thursday, April 9, 1918. She demonstrated that she has a splendid vocal equipment and every word she sang was perfectly understandable in all parts of the hall. She won the enthusiastic applause of a large and friendly audience. The following program was rendered:—

Impatience—Schubert.  
Remembrance—Beethoven.  
My Faithful Johnnie—Beethoven.  
The Message—Brahms.  
Organ and Piano Duo—Fantasie, Demarest, Misses Rhoads and Richwine.  
Lusinghe pin Care (Aria from "Allessandro"), Handel.  
Three Songs from Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses", The Swing, DeKoven; The Shadow, Stanford; The Wind, DeKoven.  
Reading—The Littlest Rebel, Edw. Peple, Miss Mark.  
Sylvelin—Sinding.  
Phyllis has Such Charming Graces—Wilson.  
Constancy—MacDowell.  
Merry Maiden Spring—MacDowell

### L. V. C. ENDOWMENT ORGANIZATION.

In order to reach the goal fixed for an Endowment Fund for Lebanon Valley College, the co-operating Conferences have been thoroughly organized to do efficient work. The Hon. A. S. Kreider is the General Campaign Director. Back of him is the Campaign Executive Committee of which Bishop W. M. Bell is the Chairman.

The Committee is composed of the following named persons:—Bishop W. M. Bell, Chairman; Hon. A. S. Kreider, Pres. Board of Trustees and Campaign Director; G. D. Gosard, President of Lebanon Valley College, Rev. W. H. Weaver, Treasurer Lebanon Valley College, Dr. S. C. Enck, Supt. E. Penn'a. Conference, Dr. A. B. Statton, Supt. Penn'a. Conference, Dr. A. S. Hammack, Supt. Virginia Conference, Hon. Wm. N. McFaul, Zone Leader, Geo. P. W. Saul, Group Leader, S. D. Clark, Hershey, Pa., J. E. Gipple, Zone Leader, Prof. B. W. Fisher, Zone Leader, and the following named persons all of whom are also members of the Finance Committee of the College: Messrs. E. N. Funkhouser, C. M. Coover, Jack L. Straub, J. R. Engle, Henry Wolf, Dr. W. F. Gruver.

East Penn'a. and Penn'a. Conferences are divided into 27 groups each with a leader. These groups are further arranged into zones composed of five or six groups each. Over each zone is placed one or more persons called group leaders.

(Continued on Page Two)

address. In it he stressed the following points:—

The Greek runners had for their motto, "Palma non sine pulvere," (No palms without dust). They realized that to win a race and receive the palms, which were symbolical of victory, that they would have to endure the dust and labor of the race. America is in the present war for palms, not for her selfish interests but for a world democracy of all peoples. If we wish to win the war we must endure the dust of the race and face many difficult tasks and endure untold sacrifices. Visions will not win the war. Only the spirit of love, willingness and fervent devotion will bring America the long coveted tokens of peace, the palms of victory. We will be tried by fire and subjected to great infamies but if we face these in the highest minds, the readiest hearts and the most willing to face the dust of sacrifice, of victory because we have been willing to face the dust of sacrifice.

A piano solo, "Dance des Elfes," W. Sapellnikoff, by Goodrich Greer, was very well rendered. This was followed by an oration, "The Traitor," by Leroy R. Walters. He forcefully brought the following points to our attention:—

To win the war means supreme  
(Continued on Page Four).

### CALENDAR.

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—Dr. Walton Brooks McDaniel lectures on "Ancient Survivals in Modern Italy." Red Cross work in local Red Cross rooms.

Friday—Chio-Kalo. Joint Session.

Friday, 4:00 P. M.—Mrs. Rorer lectures on Food Conservation.

Sunday—Christian Associations Meet.

Monday—College News Edited. New staff starts work.

Tuesday—Artist Recital—Sue Harvard, Soprano. College Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday—Red Cross work in local Red Cross rooms.



## COLLEGE NEWS

plus for loan subscriptions than in the case of the earlier loans. In the months that have elapsed since the last loan, however, the character of the war as a supreme enterprise of democracy has become much clearer, and this fact should stimulate persons of moderate means to increased sacrifices. Day by day the war comes nearer to America. We now have troops engaged in the great battle in Northern France, and their number will be greatly increased before the German attack subsides. For the large majority of Americans at home there is at present no better means of giving evidence of their unity of morale with the Americans at the front than active support of the war loan, meager subscriptions to the loan would indicate that we are proceeding with business as usual, enjoyment as usual, waste as usual, while the young men who are defending our honor in France, are dying. By the volume and distribution of our subscriptions to the loan we shall advertise to the world the sincerity of the American people in its protestations of democracy.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular session on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Castetter, the newly elected president, was the leader and outlined in a general way the plans for the year. The leaders remarks were based upon St. John 8:31, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me." After explaining a part of the first chapter of St. John which tells of Christ's coming to the world, he told of the need of enthroning Christ in the life in order to work to the best advantage among the students. Placing the religious activities and duties above other interests was characterized as fundamental, while the need of entering wholeheartedly into the work was also emphasized. The responsibility and opportunity of being a positive, constructive force in student life was spoken of as being of no little importance. The leader then appealed to those present to assume and execute their responsibility during the year.

### SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.

(Continued from Page One).

was layed down for the bony or hard parts of higher animals would have been more easily preserved. The fossils in the older strata are all marine forms. Following these forms we have those living part of the time on land and part in water, then the reptiles, then winged animals and finally man—the most perfected of all creation.

Man was given a higher degree of intelligence and made ruler over every living thing. He differed from other forms in that God breathed the breath of life in him. This does not mean simply respiration for other animals have this but endowed him with a soul—the higher and separate endowment of the human kind.

One may doubt whether it is lawful to make this kind of interpretation of the Bible but when He said, "By their fruits ye shall know them surely we can say, By His works ye shall know him. By God's works you may interpret his word.

### LOCAL RED CROSS.

The girls of the college are invited to Red Cross rooms, Railroad St., this afternoon. The girls are urged to go if only for an hour. Every girl who has an extra hour on Thursday afternoon will want to take this opportunity to show her patriotism. The local chapter welcomes the girls any Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.

### L. V. C. ENDOWMENT ORGANIZATION.

(Continued from Page One).

The following is a list of the zones and groups with their respective leaders:

Zone No. 1, with Lebanon as central city, has for its leader Mr. C. M. Coover, Annville, Pa. There are five groups in the zone headed by the following named leaders: Rev. H. E. Miller, D. D., Lebanon, Rev. D. D. Buddinger, A. M., Reading, Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, B. D., Myerstown, Rev. G. A. Richie, B. D., Allentown.

Zone No. 2, with Harrisburg as central city, with J. E. Gipple, Harrisburg, zone leader. This zone is composed of eight groups with the following named persons as group leaders: Rev. S. E. Rupp, D. D., Harrisburg, Rev. R. R. Butterwick, D. D., Hershey, Mr. H. Howard Hoy, A. M., Millersburg, Rev. Mark H. Wert, A. B., Highspire, Rev. H. J. Behney, Shamokin, Rev. E. C. B. Castle, Mechanicsburg, Rev. A. R. Ayres, New Cumberland, Rev. W. J. Marks, D. D., Duncannon.

Zone No. 3, with Lancaster as central city with Jack L. Straub and Prof. B. W. Fisher, Lancaster, as the zone leaders. There are four groups presided over by the following named persons as group leaders: Rev. G. D. Batdorf, Ph. D., Lancaster, Rev. C. E. Rettew, B. D., New Holland, Rev. D. E. Long, A. B., Mt. Joy, Rev. C. Y. Ulrich, A. B., Philadelphia.

Zone 4, with York, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., as central cities, has for its zone leaders, Henry Wolf, A. M., Mt. Wolf, and Hon. W. N. McFaul, Baltimore. In this zone there are six groups presided over by the following named persons as group leaders: Rev. A. A. Long, D. D., York, Rev. J. P. Koontz, York, Rev. J. E. Kleffman, D. D., Baltimore, Md., Rev. M. R. Fleming, Ph. D., Red Lion, Rev. S. B. Daugherty, of Hanover, Rev. W. R. Glenn, Gettysburg.

Zone 5, with Chambersburg as central city, has E. N. Funkhouser, Hagerstown, Md., as its zone leader. There are four groups in this zone with the following named persons as group leaders: Rev. L. W. Lutz, D. D., Chambersburg, Rev. F. Berry Plummer, A. B., Carlisle, Rev. S. G. Ziegler, B. D., Hagerstown, Md., Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, Frederick, Md.

By means of this organization it is expected to arrange teams of canvassers in every local church who will be sure to see every member of the church and friends as well, in the interest of the endowment when the proper time for canvassing arrives.

Mr. Grover T. Baer, '19, Principal of the High School, at Carlisle, Pa., was the guest of H. K. Geyer, '19.

### EDITORIAL.

Some things we do remarkably well in America, and one of these is raising war loans by popular subscription. Before the outbreak of the European War, according to the New Republic, the writers on public finance were agreed that public loans could not be so easily and cheaply raised by a direct appeal to the people as by resort to establish financial institutions as intermediaries. Our experience with the first two Liberty Loans have proved that this doctrine does not hold in time of national crisis, when the whole people practically, is eager to make sacrifices for the Nation. We have raised more money and at lower rates than we could have raised in an equal time if we had relied chiefly upon the paid services of underwriting syndicates. Our government has had the sagacity to devise and perfect a vast volunteer organization for loan flotation. It has omnipresent agents of all economic classes, from the greatest financiers to boy scouts, and only an extremely alert loan slacker can hope to escape their pressure, which in some communities is so vigorous as almost to attain to the democratic ideal of conscription of wealth. It is to be doubted that even in Germany, the supposed habitat of governmental efficiency, comparable results are achieved. In Germany everybody who is likely to sell anything to the government subscribes heavily to the loans, either voluntarily or under compulsion. We are not relying upon this essentially profiteering principle at all, but are making our appeal directly to patriotism. And it is already clear that the flow of subscriptions will be sufficiently abundant to meet every expenditure the government can contract in carrying out its war policies.

The Third Liberty Loan will have to depend largely for its success upon the small savings of the great multitude as the time for income tax payment approaches, many of the larger incomes will yield less sur-



## Literary Societies PHILOKOSMIAN.

### Program.

National News—C. Kennedy.  
Patriotic Reading—R. D. Wingerd  
Debate—Resolved, That the raising of tobacco and the manufacture of alcoholic beverages are detrimental to the winning of the war.  
Affirmative—H. W. Katterman, S. Hagy.  
Negative—H. Wrightstone, W. Evans.  
Vocal Quartet—Orin Farrel, H. L. Haines, H. S. Durborrow, S. S. Schwalm.  
Food and Patriotism—E. R. Wrightstone.  
Camp Jokes—J. H. Schneider.

### CLIO-KALO JOINT SESSION.

#### Program.

I—Piano Duet—Leroy Walters, Irma Rhodes.  
II—Oration—Charles Hartman.  
III—Reading—Helen Schaak.  
IV—Vocal Duet—Myrle Saylor, Paul Hilbert.  
V—Short Story Contest—Merab Gamble, Verna Mutch, Wm. Isaacs, Carl Shannon.  
VI—Kalozetian—Editors.  
VII—Chorus—Society.

### COLORADO'S FLYING SQUADRON

In the spring of 1917 some of the University of Colorado girls were anxious to do something practical as well as patriotic. They were impressed by the need for food conservation. What they actually did toward saving the crops of the State is thus told by Miss Alcyon Robinson, a member of the corps:

"The prospects of a labor shortage on farms and in the orchards of the Western Slope led us to organize with the central idea of 'flying' to the aid of the Colorado orchardists, whose crops have so often in the past gone to waste for lack of pickers. Pessimists were rampant, of course, and said that college-bred girls could not do hard work, but we came back at them with observations on our gymnastic department for women. If we could play base ball, have track meets, and climb mountains, we could certainly climb ladders and pick cherries.

"Before the University closed President Farrand appointed a committee of faculty and students to oversee the work of the Flying Squadron. We went to Denver to get the recognition of the State Committee on Food Conservation. We next went to Fort Collins to get the women of the Agricultural College to form squadrons to pick fruit, but they already had canning clubs and did not adopt our plan. The State Teachers' College at Greeley favored our plan, and 21 girls joined the squadron. By June 24 counties were represented by 125 University and Teachers' College women.

"In Boulder County Hazel Andrews established a chain of women's meetings to discuss canning methods. These proved valuable and led to the establishment of permanent clubs for food conservation and Red Cross work.

"The Otero County captain formed an eight weeks club to teach high school girls how to can and dry fruits and vegetables.

"Miss Doska Monical, the Pueblo

County captain, supervised the playground gardens of the children in Pueblo. She also gave canning demonstrations.

"In June the Denver Flying Squadron formed a Red Cross team to raise funds. In a week we brought in \$1,500. In the cherry season we went out to Senter's 1,000 acre cherry orchard south of the city. Here we camped for 10 days and picked about 6,000 pounds of cherries. The work was hard at first, but we thrived on cherries and Colorado sun and air. We picked an average of 125 pounds a day, and individual girls picked over 200 pounds a day.

"This was our program for the day: Rise at 5.30, and after breakfast in the main tent go out to the orchards in big motor trucks. Return for luncheon at 12 and back at work at 1.30. At night after dinner we gathered around the camp fire and sang college songs and old tunes.

"As I look back over the summer three things stand out clearly. — First, we proved that college women are equal to the task of harvesting fruit; second, not only were our canning and drying demonstrations successful in teaching the latest methods of canning and drying, but they also brought the college and the rural communities into mutually beneficial relations; and third, the usefulness of the organization is assured so long as the labor shortage is increased by the draft."

### LAST ISSUE OF "NEWS" UNDER OLD STAFF.

With this last number, the retiring editor and staff acknowledge the work and contributions of all who have ever contributed articles of interest, and make special mention of the Society reporters—Edward Castetter, Philo., and Rufus Snyder, Kalo. We bespeak for the new editorial board as much and more co-operation.

### DINNER PARTY.

On Saturday evening, Professor and Mrs. Sheldon delightfully entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hilbert, Miss Anna Fasnacht and Mr. Leroy Walters at a dinner party.

Can't some one lend Norman Bucher a pair of overalls? Mae was commenting on Friday's weather, and said: "My we won't go to Kalo tonight, unless it stops raining. Norman has a new suit and he is afraid it might spot."

Women who have completed a grammar school or equivalent education and have had at least one year's experience as a photographer in the operation of a view camera or a photostat machine may apply for appointment as photographer in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department, Washington, D. S., at salaries from \$720 to \$1200 a year. Women printers are eligible to positions as hand compositors and linotype or monotype operators.

Twenty or more appointments for the position of Plant Pathologists will be made in the near future. The positions will include one or two market inspectors for pathological inspections at the terminal markets, four pathological advisors who

will conduct extension work in plant diseases in various parts of the country, and twelve or more leaders in field work for truck crop disease control. Salaries are from \$1200 to \$2400, and applications will be received at any time until further notice on account of the urgent needs of the service.

Women with college training or two years' experience in a chemical or bacteriological laboratory, may apply for appointments in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. The duties of the appointee will consist of the preparation of bacteriological culture media, and related bacteriological work under supervision in the Office of Fruit Disease Investigations. Examinations will be held on May 8.

### PERSONALS.

Among the visitors for Kalo Anniversary were:—

The Misses Ella Moyer, Art, '17, Academy of Fine Arts, and Marjorie Mickels, School of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia, were the guests of Miriam Lenhart, '19.

The Misses Ruth Strickler, '16, of Lebanon, and Ruth Steinhauer, of Lemoyne, and Prof. Ray Campbell, of the 123rd Ammunition Train, of Camp Hancock, Ga., and Mr. Tom Lyter, '14, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, attended the anniversary exercises and reception.

William Price, ex-'19, of Camp Meade, is spending several days in Annville.

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## KALO 41st ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued From Page One)

sacrifice and loyalty. True democracy demands individual character. The elements tending to destroy this, betray the nation. The saloon is America's worst traitor. The nation to be truly efficient in war, must kill drink, for it robs nations of coal, munitions, food, money, men and moral stamina. German Kultur has an ally in beer. Fighting the liquor traffic, is fighting with our men across the seas.

William N. Martin in his oration, "When World Peace," convinced his audience of these facts:—

The decisive battles of man are hidden beneath the clamor and chaos that the world sees. The brutal insanity of the Germans is the result of fifty years of deceitful plotting. The generations now plundering and murdering have been robbed of The Spirit and given the Kaiser's demon illusions. Germany has proven to the world that science, commerce, —with all its intimate relationships among the nations—law, and education are not sufficient basis for world-wide brotherhood. Religion alone creates the new heart and this developed in every land will make war ever-more impossible. But where in modern society with the rise of individualism, industrial progress, and a madness for wealth and gain standing as independent interests, can the forces of Christianity concentrate most effectively. The underlying cause of the curses that blight the world today is the decay of the home—the starting point of religion. Hasten the day when Church and State shall put on a World-Wide Christian Home Campaign and place all other interests adjunctive to the development of the family life.

This oration was followed by a delightful vocal solo, Tschalkowsky's "Pilgrim Song," by Paul E. Hilbert. The following is the story of "The Miracle of Las Palmas," which was read in a very realistic manner by Daniel E. Walter:— A young major becomes a drunkard while on duty at the Panama Canal. When the girl he is engaged to comes to see him, he creates a scene in the dining room, and she delivers her ultimatum to him. In a week's time he is in the same condition and she leaves him. Standish is a lieutenant of the Zone police and because his ancestors had been officers in the army, become disgusted at the major's actions and plays a trick on him, causing his arrest for committing a murder. After seeing the trouble drink has brought him a miracle is performed and the major swears off. He is then told that he has murdered no one, but that does not alter his decision.

Two numbers by the double quartet met the approval of the audience, as the singing was very creditably done. The orators and reader did splendid work. Ease of manner and sincerity and strength of purpose marked the work of all.

Miss Anna Isaacs, of Forty Fort, guest of her brother, William, '18.

Miss Celia Erhart, of Highspire, was the guest of Mildred Dunkle, '18.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVIL Myrtle Lefever THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918

No. 22

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Ancient Survivals In Modern Italy

Prof. Walton Brooks McDaniel, Professor of Latin at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a delightful lecture on Thursday, April 18, on the subject, "Ancient Survivals in Modern Italy." Prof. McDaniel has traveled extensively in Europe, especially in Italy, and every student who heard his lecture learned many new things about the sunny country. One hundred pictures accompanied the lecture and made it doubly interesting. He told that in order to find the survivals of the once greatest nation, one must travel third class, live fifth class in old inns, not in modernly equipped hotels. The old tools will be found in the kitchens of old homes, rather than in the parlors of modern houses. Everywhere in modern Italy the scientist sees some surroundings, which reminds him of the Romans. There are many things which the present day Italians do, as their ancestors, the Romans did, two thousand years ago. The women work out of doors, there are open shops, outdoor amusements, barber and apothecary shops and schools on the sidewalks. The election notices, clothing, story tellers, boats with an eye are all survivals of the old Rome.

There is much pomp in weddings and funerals. The Italian expresses himself oftentimes by means of gestures—each gesture conveying a distinct idea. In closing Dr. Prof. McDaniel wishes every one to remember the amount of respect in which the Italians hold an American and that the Americans should remember Italy's history—her greatness and be as courteous to the Italian as the Italian would be to them in his mother country.

### Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE MEETS AT U. OF P.

The annual Y. M. C. A. conference of the newly-elected officers for next year was held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, April 19-21. Last spring it met on our own campus. This year we were represented by the two delegates, Benjamin Emmenheiser and Cawley Stine. The gathering consisted of about fifty men, representing the various colleges of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The first session was called to order on Friday evening at eight o'clock by Mr. Milton, president of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Pennsylvania. Together with Mr. Howe, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. he heartily welcomed the delegates. Several inspiring addresses were given by Messrs. Van Ducen,

(Continued on Page Two)

## Music And Oratory Recital

A most delightful and entertaining recital was given by the music and oratory students on Tuesday evening, April 16th, in Engle Conservatory. The attendance was splendid, in fact unusual, considering the weather conditions. Each number was well rendered and received a hearty applause. The program was as follows:

1. Piano—Grillen, Schumann, Mr. William Herring.
2. Organ—Sunset Meditation, Biggs, Miss Ada Bossard.
3. Piano—Tendre Aveu, Schutt, Miss Sara Moeckel.
4. Reading—Burns of Gettysburg, B. Harte, Miss Myrtle Lefever.
5. Song—Victoria, Victoria! Carissimi, Miss Myrle Saylor.
6. Piano—Dance Caprice, Grieg, Miss Catharine Engelhardt.
7. Reading—In Loco Parentis, Kelly, Miss Helena Maulfair.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.

The monthly joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held under the direction of the Student Volunteer Band. Miss Grace Snyder, president of the Band, presided. The questions, What is the Student Volunteer Movement, and What it Means to be a Volunteer, were discussed by Miss Myrtle Lefever. The movement is international. It is an agency for recruiting foreign missionaries, not for sending them to the field. To be a student volunteer means that one has made it the purpose of his life to become a foreign missionary.

Miss Myrle Saylor sang Clement's beautiful song, "No Night There." The promise of "the city four-square" was double comforting when brought in music.

Mr. William Martin presented most forcibly our personal relation to the movement. It is up to us to see that non-warring nations, like Japan and China, receive the staying-power that is in Christ Jesus. Germany has lost the Christ-spirit. It is for us to save a sister country from a like fate. We must give ourselves or our means to send those who can go.

Miss Snyder told how our local band was organized by eight men in 1906. Since then forty-eight have been enrolled. The present number is nine, for four are serving in the army.

The members left the meeting impressed by the seriousness of the volunteers purpose and by the urgent need of each one doing his part.

The other enrollments have not been accounted for.

## First Track Meet of Season

### Indians Defeat Our Squad.

On Saturday, our track team, 15 strong, invaded Carlisle to take Indians' scalp but were unsuccessful. They were defeated 77 to 27. The score does not show the closeness of the various events. The Carlisle officials did not count third place owing to the small squad we had. This act was much appreciated by our boys. Haines, McLaughlin and Fencil starred for L. V. while Choate and Leroy were the Indians' best bets. Our boys with more practice show promise of rounding out into a well-balanced team, and should capture the remaining meets on their schedule.

### Results.

- 100 yard dash—Choate, C., 1st, McLaughlin, L. V., 2nd, 10 2-8.
- 200 yard dash—Choate, C., 1st, McLaughlin, L. V., 2nd, 23 4-5.
- 440 yard dash—Thomas, C., 1st, McLaughlin, L. V., 2nd, 54 2-5.
- Half mile run—Oldshield, C., 1st, Spider, C., 2nd, 2 min. 8 2-5 sec.
- One mile run—Postloak, C., 1st, Wakeman, C., 2nd, 5 min. 1 4-5 sec.
- Two mile run—Rouetzer, C., 1st, Wakeman, C., 2nd, 10 min. 43 1-5 sec.
- 120 yard hurdle—Ojibay, C., 1st, Leroy, C., 2nd, 18 3-5 sec.
- 220 yard hurdle—Leroy, C., 1st,

(Continued on Page Three)

### JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

As commencement time approaches many students and friends are asking whether or not a Junior Oratorical Contest will be held this year. Many criticisms are heard concerning the lack of progressive spirit among those who are eligible to compete. Such criticism is unjust, however, as those, who are acquainted with the facts, realize. Earlier in the year a number of the Juniors requested the Executive Board of the Alumni Association to hold a Contest; in fact several of them had already begun to prepare orations. At a meeting of the Executive Board some time ago, however, it was decided, owing to several difficulties, not to hold a contest this year. Last year, owing to the unexpected early closing of the college year, no contest was held. While we appreciate the circumstances which confront the Alumni Association, we firmly believe in consideration of the benefits derived from an oratorical contest, that minor difficulties should not prevent its annual occurrence. We hope that our interest and realization of the value of this form of literary pursuit will, in future years, make the Junior Oratorical Contest a certainty.



## COLLEGE NEWS

Issued weekly during the College Year by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication should be given or sent to the editor not later than Monday noon.

## EDITORIAL.

Shall German be eliminated from our college curriculum next year? This is a question which has been and, in times such as these, should be causing much discussion among our student body. We are, indeed, all patriotic enough to feel that nothing should be taught in any language in our school that would tend to create a spirit of disloyalty to our country or to the American ideals of freedom and democracy. But the fact that we are now at war with Germany should not affect in any way our policy in regard to the teaching of the German language.

The United States is at war with the Imperial Government of Germany and not with the German language or literature. The President has tried to make it plain to all the people that we are not at war with the people of Germany as a people—that we have in our hearts no hatred or bitterness towards them. After the war is over intercourse with the German people will be re-established, probably not immediately and fully, but our relations with them will no doubt be more important as the years go by. Commissioner Claxton, of the Bureau of Education, says that for practical, industrial and commercial purposes we shall need a knowledge of the German language more than we have needed it in the past. We should remember also that there are many millions of German-speaking people outside of Germany, and the number of such persons will probably increase rapidly after the war, regardless of the way in which the war may end.

The cultural value of the German language and literature and the writings of Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, and many other poets and of novelists, historians and essayists

remain the same as they were before the war, and it is too great for us to lose out of our life, national and individual. The value of the scientific and technical writings of the German people will no doubt continue to increase. To rob ourselves of the ability to profit by them would be very foolish. The kinship between the English and German languages is the same as it was before the war, and the value of a knowledge of the history and philology of the German language for an understanding of English remains the same. If we as students take a broad and sane view of this subject, we cannot help seeing the wisdom of continuing our studies of the German language. To do so can in no way be interpreted as a lack of loyalty to the United States, nor can failure to do so in any way strengthen our position in the war or enable us to bring it to a successful end more quickly.

## Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE MEETS AT U. OF P.

(Continued from Page One).

Princeton; Devans, Johns Hopkins; and Porter, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. M. Mr. Van Ducen emphasized most strongly as a present-day task, "Raising the Morale of College." Mr. Porter told "why this year ought to be the best year for the Y. M. C. A."

The Saturday meetings were held at the International Club House, on Spruce street, with Mr. Porter presiding. In informal discussion these points were brought out:

1—Eight reasons why we should have an association this year:

1—To raise the morale of the college.

2—To intensify the personal religious life.

3—To acquaint men with world situations.

4—To help guide life-work decision.

5—To lay spiritual foundations for men going into service.

6—To preserve America's high ideals in war.

7—To help toward the days of reconstruction.

8—To maintain America's part in the Federation.

The subject of evangelism was then discussed, together with its methods. The power of prayer was heavily stressed.

At the afternoon session "Organization" was the main theme. The method of the "Association Friendship Council" was explained and the "Training of Our Leaders in the Fall Conference" discussed. Saturday evening a large banquet was given in honor of the visiting delegates. After this a patriotic program, in honor of our boys "over there" and here in camp, was rendered. Mr. Ramsaner, the National Y. M. secretary, then gave an illustrated lecture on the Northfield Summer Camp. Any one interested in Y. M. C. A. work will be freshly enthused if he can attend this camp.

The closing session convened on Sunday morning at the Tabernacle Presbyterian church. Dr. Lampe, the University Pastor, spoke on Bible study and its methods. The conference was one of the best held for years and will prove to be an inspiration for the Y. M. work in our own school.

## NEWS FROM MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Mr. Paul S. Wagner, '16, Principal of the Academy, who enlisted in the meteorological division of the Signal Corps several weeks ago and has been stationed at Fort Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, has been chosen with two others of this unit by the government service as an instructor in the meteorological department of the aviation school now being established at Fort McArthur, Texas. His work, we are told, will include both teaching and investigation. His appointment was made in recognition of results obtained in certain investigations that he has been making.

Mr. Charles W. Gemmill, '18, Assistant in Physics, who enlisted in the meteorological division of the Signal Corps in January and was first sent to Fort Wood, New York, and later transferred to the meteorological station at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. He writes "Our work will probably be in atmospheric Physics. The other man who is going with me is an A. M. in Physics. I was selected because of my experience with you in the laboratory. So that has gotten me something already. I AM BEGINNING TO SEE THAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION COUNTS FOR SOMETHING."

Mr. Claude B. Kleinfelter, '18, is engaged in Bacteriological work in the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, and writes that he finds his work more interesting every day.

## MATRIMONIAL NOTES.

Word comes to us that Harry P. Baker, a former student at L. V., was recently married to a daughter of Rev. S. M. Sparrow, pastor at Boonesboro, Maryland. The News joins in extending congratulations to the newly-weds.

Miss Lillian F. Gantz, Conservatory, '16, has become the wife of Lieutenant Wilber Small, of Camp Hancock, Ga.

## A GIFT TO LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE.

The Senior Class of the Conservatory of Music have placed an eight day clock in the front entrance of the Engle Conservatory of Music. In addition to the above gift they have arranged to purchase some Victrola records for Conservatory use. This consideration for the convenience of others is appreciated by faculty and students of all departments who frequent this building daily. Many such opportunities for groups of students to lend a helping hand in the better equipment of Lebanon Valley College are daily perceived by the observing eye.

## MISS HOUSER ENTERTAINS.

Miss Sadie Houser entertained at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Paul, from Fort Sill, Okla. The following enjoyed a delightful evening: Misses Mohl, M. Snyder, Bordner, Messrs. DeHoff, Gehr, Stiffler and Nitrauer.

Miss Edna Weidler, '19, had her tonsils removed at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lebanon, last Monday.



## Literary Society

### CLIO-KALO. JOINT SESSION.

The last joint session of this year was greatly enjoyed by the Clios and Kalos and especially by the Senior members, as this was their last opportunity to attend as students.

A fine start was given to the program by a piano duet by Irma Rhoads and Leroy Walters. In an oration, "Germany's Preparation for the War" Charles Hartman traced Germany's policy in her standing army as well as her philosophy. Helen Schaak delighted all with her splendid reading of "The Mourning Veil," by J. L. Harbour.

Myrl Saylor and Paul Hilbert followed this, singing "Evening Song," which they interpreted beautifully.

In a humorous short story contest, "Mirandy's Courtship," by Verna Mutch, was the prize story. The characteristic negro dialect and the portrayal of plantation life was very realistic. The other stories were: "In the Grip of Humanity," by Merab Gamble; "Farewell To Friends," by William Isaacs, and "Stupid Sam," by Carl Shannon. They all showed a great deal of talent. "Cliezotean," by the editor, Margaret Wier, was quite original and clever.

### CLIONIAN. Program.

The Shadow of Famine on the Continent—Miriam Lenhart.

Piano Solo—Ruth Hoffman.

Daylight Saving in Ancient Rome as Compared With our Modern System—Mae Hohl.

Reading—Nan Fulford.

Parody—Mabel V. Miller.

Olive Branch—Editor.

Chorus—Society.

### BASE BALL GAME

#### Detectives Trounce Waiters.

On Wednesday afternoon before a large crowd, the Sherlock Holmes nine defeated the Waiters force in a spirited game, 15 to 7. The game was replete with thrills and sensational plays, keeping the crowd on edge from beginning to end. The work of the rival batteries stood out prominently. Ressler, the Detective's twirler, had the Waiters at his mercy, using the double shoot and jump ball extensively. Simondette handled Ressler's delivery faultlessly. Plummer pulled off sensational plays in right field. Two of his catches being of the "circus variety." The game was marred by an accident to Strine. This brilliant lad sprained his ankle after lacing out a clean hit. Uhler's officiating was of the highest order.

### FIRST TRACK MEET OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One).

Edmunds, C., 2nd, 27 4-5 sec.

High jump—Fencil, L. V., 1st, Ojibivay, C., 2nd., height, 5 feet.

Broad jump—Haines, L. V., 1st, Hallen, L. V., 1st.

Shot put—Leroy, C., 1st, Lassa, C., 2nd, distance, 35 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Haines, L. V., 1st, Moore, C., 2nd, height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Discuss throw—Shoate, C., 1st, Leroy, 2nd, distance, 106 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Miss Josephine Bonitz left for State College on Saturday to attend the commencement exercises, held April 23 and 24.

## MUSIC AND ORATORY RECITAL.

(Continued from Page One).

8. Organ—Legende, Hastings, Miss Serena Dullabahn.

9. Songs—(a) Faith in Spring, Schubert; (b) The Trout, Schubert, Miss Helen Landgraf.

10. Reading—The Literary, Riley, Mr. Harvey Geyer.

11. Piano—Fragment, Kramer, Mr. Mark Reber.

12. Songs—(a) From Grief I Cannot Measure, Franz; (b) The Asra, Rubinstein, Mr. Jesse Zeigler.

13. Piano—Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1, Chopin, Miss Ethel Wissinger.

14. Reading—Griggsley Station, Riley, Miss Edith McGovern.

15. Piano—Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1, Chopin, Miss Carrie Walborn.

16. Organ—Fanfare, Lemmens, Miss Sara Wengert.

17. Sketch—The Marble Arch, Rose Garraway; Scene—Room in Merewether's House; Jack Merewether, Daniel Walter; Capt. Trentham, Paul Shannon; Marion Merewether, Ada Beidler; Constance Cameron, Dorothy Lorenz.

The sketch was very interesting. Each character was well selected. The synopsis of the sketch is as follows: Constance Cameron, a young widow, decides to cure Marion Merewether, a very happy bride of two months and three weeks, of a dreadful state of honeymoon. She writes an anonymous letter to Jack, the husband, asking him to come to Marble Arch, wearing a pink rose. Capt. Trentham, Jack's friend, recently returned from service in India, goes to the Marble Arch instead. The captain is charmed but cannot admire a woman who would write such a letter. Constance believes him to be her friend's husband. Of course, Marion is terribly worked up, especially when she sees her husband keeping Constance from fainting—and this is her birthday, too. Finally, a tray of forget-me-nots straightens matters with Marion, and the captain remembers, that he has always adored women.

### NEW STAFF BEGINS WORK.

Our college is making strides of advancement in all directions. Our aim for the News is that it shall keep pace with this advance. So as the new editor and staff now take up their work with enthusiasm, they feel the immensity of the task and that the realization of this aim is possibly only if every student lends his hearty co-operation.

### LATEST BOOK OUT!

The 1919 Quittapahilla is fresh from the press, ready for your eager perusal. The books are for sale by Miss Grace Spangler and Mr. Paul Hilbert. The edition is one of vital interest to friends and students of the college and needs no further recommendation.

### DO THIS TODAY.

There will be no Red Cross work done this week in the college room. For this reason each girl is especially urged to go to the local rooms this afternoon for at least one hour. The realization of the seriousness of the present situation ought to be shown in constructive service.

## SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Dorothy Lorenz spent the week end with Kathryn Ruth at Sinking Springs.

Misses Mabel Moore and Mary Lutz spent the week end with Bessie Behney at Fredericksburg.

Miss Thelma McGinnes, of Albright College, spent several days with Miss Margaret Wier, '21.

Prof. Clara A. Holtzhauser spent the week end at her home in Philadelphia.

Misses Helen Shaak and Elizabeth Gallatin spent Tuesday in Harrisburg visiting the schools.

Misses Merab Gamble and Ada May Beidler spent the week end with Ruth Loser in Harrisburg.

Mr. Ira Ernst, ex-'16, spent Friday at L. V., visiting friends.

## RUTGERS.

If ten women apply to learn how to run tractors, Rutgers College in New Jersey will give a short course in Tractor Operation. Mr. F. G. Helyar, Director of the Short Courses in Agriculture at the State College, announces that in case the requisite number wishes to learn the management of tractor machinery, the course will begin April first.

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**COLLEGE GIRLS AS ITINERANT  
 MERCHANTS.**

The members of the Smith College Relief Unit, which is composed of Smith College girls trained in social service work, have become peddlers, ragpickers, and hucksters as part of their program of helping the peasants of northern France to become independent again.

"Our traveling store," writes Miss Ruth Gaines, one of the Unit, "laden with tinware, pots, pans, clothing, and farm implements, is no less a joy to the countryside than to us. No sooner does it honk its way into a village than women and children besiege it. We sell milk also and chickens and rabbits and goats. We have been asked to sell the clothes from off our backs, but we have drawn the line at that.

"Another service we are trying to render, to reduce costs and foster trade, is the opening of a chain of grocery stores. In nearly every village are persons who had little epicerie before the war. They have neither the capital nor the courage to begin again. To them we sell staples, canned goods, tea, and coffee below cost, usually on the installment plan. Mayors and school teachers everywhere advise us, 'Do not give; sell.'

"One wonders, in the midst of the common misery, how the bereaved mothers keep their reason or care what happens next. But they have always the hope of the unannounced return of their loved ones. One of their requests which is hardest to refuse is for extra beds and covers against that return. It must be, too, that a disaster so universal has a steady effect. On a smaller scale the life of the village—its work, its gossip, its petty unkindnesses, and its neighborliness—continues as of old. That we may recreate normal living conditions in our 16 villages is the aim of the Smith College Unit in the Somme."

**PORCELAIN CANDLES FOR  
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Porcelain candles are the latest developments in the problem of cheap lighting. These consist of a small, white, hollow cylinder in exact imitation of a candle, filled with a few ounces of petroleum and furnished with a wick, which burns quite like a candle. They are much used in the Scandinavian countries.

There is still an urgent need for Accounting and Statistical Clerks, principally for duty in Washington. Women who can show that they have been employed for at least two years in positions of a responsible accounting or statistical nature may apply at any time until July 1. Salaries are from \$1200 to \$1600 a year.

Women who are over twenty, and who are experienced in editing, abstracting, proof reading, bookmaking, and indexing, are eligible to appointment as editorial clerks, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. Open competitive examinations for editorial clerk at salaries of \$1200 to \$1600 will be held on May 8 and June 5.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918

No. 25

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## COMMENCEMENT

### Baccalaureate Service Sermon by Dr. S. S. Hough

The fifty-second annual commencement exercises of Lebanon Valley College were held Wednesday, May 22, at ten o'clock A. M. A large audience was present to witness the exercises. After the organ prelude, "Morning Song," played by Miss Richwine, Dr. H. D. Gossard gave the invocation. Everyone then joined in singing "America."

The Commencement address was delivered by Arthur Holmes, Ph. D., dean of State College. Dr. Holmes in a masterly way discussed "The Cardinal points of life's compass." In opening the speaker gave statistics regarding percentages of college graduates, of those who pursue higher courses of study, and of those who discontinue their education after a short time. The sacrifice of professors and teachers who give their lives for the welfare of others, was referred to as being noteworthy in education. Dr. Holmes spoke of intellectual, moral, physical and social power, greatly emphasizing the need of a well developed body to carry on the activities of life and to endure the tremendous strain in the present age.

The speaker emphasized the fact that brains and beauty are not sufficient to warrant success. In order to be most successful one should have the best possible preparation. The need of higher education for the individual is imperative. The speaker strongly urged the members of the graduating class to continue their preparation.

Tenacity was referred to as being an essential for success. Stick-to-it-iveness is one of the evidences of a person who is destined to reach his goal. Dr. Holmes then pointed out the difference between true and apparent success. True success is that which makes provision for eternity; which deals with things eternal while apparent success is concerned only with temporal things.

The address was very timely as well as interesting. The members of the graduating class realized the significance of the address in the Commencement of their real activities of life.

Dr. G. D. Gossard, President of the College then spoke to the class, referring to the attainment of their cherished goal and urging them to

(Continued on Page Two).

### CLASS DAY

Class Day exercises were held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The exercises started with the class song, which was composed by Mildred Dunkel. The president then stepped forward and gave his address which showed that the class of '18 believed in its motto, "Non qui Multus, sed qui bene." The class history was presented in a form of a sketch. The past year portrayed feeds and horrors of the death league. The second year presented the only Sophomore class banquet in which L. V. C. ever had. The third year brought to light the troubles Prof. Adams has in producing the Junior class play. Helen Schaak took the

(Continued on Page Three)

### COMEDY OF ERRORS.

#### Annual Shakespearean Play.

The "Comedy of Errors," under the direction of Miss May Belle Adams, was presented on Tuesday evening, May 21. The play was a success, and both cast and directors are to be congratulated on the excellent quality of the production. The character interpretation was splendid, and the players brought the very atmosphere and spirit of old Ephesus, scene of the action, to their audience. The cast was as follows:—

#### The Cast.

Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, Mark Wingerd.

Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse—Edward Castetter.

Antipholus of Ephesus—Leroy Walters.

Antipholus of Syracuse—Paul Shannan, (Twin brothers, sons of Aegeon).

Dromio of Ephesus—Daniel Walter.

Dromio of Syracuse—Harvey Geyer, (Twin brothers, servants of the two Antipholuses).

Baltazar, merchant—Benjamin Baker.

Angelo, goldsmith—Samuel Dundore.

Merchant—Ray Wingerd.

Dr. Pinch, magician—Isaac Boughter.

Officer—Ray Wingerd.

2nd Officer—Cauley Stine.

Aemilia, Abbess at Ephesus, wife to Aegeon—Helen Schaak.

Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus—Ada Beidler.

Lucia, her sister—Dorothy Lorenz.

Luce, servant to Adriana—Ruth Loser.

Phryne—Elizabeth Gallatin.

### Dean Arthur Holmes, Ph. D., of State College, Delivers Commencement Oration

The students and faculty gathered in the chapel to form the procession to the college church. The fifty or more black-gowned Seniors, headed by the faculty, led the way. The classes followed in the order of their standing. The procession crossed the campus and filed into the center of the church as the organ played.

The service, directed by President Dr. Gossard, was an inspiring one, with an under-current of sadness at the thought of its being the last for the splendid graduating class. The music by the college choir increased the spiritual intensity of the worship. Rev. S. S. Hough, D. D., preached the baccalaureate sermon with the text, "Service." He contrasted the old pagan motive of "serve thyself" with the Christian motive of "serve others." The lure of the former snared the men of this generation particularly to seek jersonal, material gain. The drawing power of the latter compels men to altruistic service. The same contending forces—the self-center and the Christ-center—are the principles over which this war is being waged. "Through commerce and the bi-products of Christianity the nations have been made a neighborhood. Now they are in a struggle to become a brotherhood." Dr. Hough then spoke on the personal part of the work for each graduate of a Christian college. The individual responsibility both in preparation and in action, is a serious one. Fifty years from now the accomplishments and the failures will be registered, and as Dr. Hough foresees the record will be a noble one. The Seniors' service was ended and the organ sounded in dismissal.

### ANNUAL SERVICE OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

page 1—sub heading—column 3—  
The annual service of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s was held on Sunday evening, May nineteenth, at 7:30 o'clock, in the college church, and the Rev. Edward F. Castetter, president of the local Y. M. C. A., presided.

The speaker of the evening, the Rev. R. R. Butterwick, A. M., D. D., pastor of the First U. B. church, of Hershey, Pa., delivered a masterly address, entitled, "Lessons From

(Continued on page 3)



# COLLEGE NEWS

Issued weekly during the College Year by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication should be given or sent to the editor not later than Monday noon.

## EDITORIAL

Another school year has passed—another class has left us to enter into the larger life of service for humanity. Many are the changes which this year has brought about. Many friendships have had to be severed—many close ties be broken. All during the year our boys have been leaving us, one by one, to take their part in this great world crisis, until now we are justly proud of our six or seven score of L. V. boys in the service. And new stars are constantly being added to our service flag.

We feel keenly the loss of those who have left us during the year and of those who are leaving us at this Commencement time. We will miss the many pleasant associations with them; and a feeling tinged with sadness comes over us at the thought that we will never meet as we have met before, for some of them are gone from us forever.

Next year new faces will appear among us—new associations will be formed. Most of us will come back to school changed by the various experiences of the summer vacation. But why this constant change in human affairs and events? All in accord with the constant organic change in Nature. Just as living organisms gradually evolve and unfold into adult characters, so society gradually passes into spheres of higher on loftier standards and ideals. Our heartiest wish for the class of 1918 is that in this ever upward growth of society they will take a position, stand for all that goes toward improvement and advancement, and the general uplift of mankind.

## DR. AND MRS. GOSSARD ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

Thursday evening, May 16, 1918, the Seniors were royally entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Gossard. The evening was delightfully spent as a "Week of Pleasure." Each one was given a card, entitled, "College Days," on which the special events for this holiday week were outlined. The special feature for Monday was a Flag Hunt which consisted in hunting little American flags which were hidden about the rooms. On Tuesday Social Calls were made during which time "Animated Yarns" were told by the men of the class. Wednesday was spent in Initiations. On Thursday the class went out for a "Moonlight Hike" which consisted of a stroll around the beautifully decorated veranda to a nice, big bowl of punch. Friday night was Society night; Saturday a Musical Festival was held; and Sunday night was spent in singing Community Songs. The evening was enjoyed by all to its fullest extent, and 1918 will always remember the pleasing hospitality of their host and hostess.

## TRUSTEE BOARD MEETING.

The Board of Trustees met in its annual session on Monday. The co-operating conferences, East Penna., Penna., and Virginia, were well represented by their respective trustees. Dr. Gossard presented his annual report, which reflected the achievements of the past year, notwithstanding the uncertainties due to the unprecedented world conditions brot about by the great war.

Treasurer Weaver read the financial report which was well up to expectations.

The standing committees made their recommendations with a forward look, and a faith pressaging a greater Lebanon Valley. Optimism was dominant thruout the sessions. The endowment campaign received considerable attention. There was only one slogan—"Over the Top."

The presence and address of Dr. S. S. Hough was appreciated.

Mr. Hockenbury outlined the possibilities of success in the endowment campaign.

The Board was reorganized for the ensuing year. The Hon. A. S. Kreider was re-elected chairman. His well known ability and recognized efficiency, his firm and unswerving determination, vouchsafes to Lebanon Valley a pilot most timely, in her most critical, yet most hopeful era of her history.

The entire Faculty was re-elected without any changes. The Board unanimously challenges the Faculty, most urgently, to inspire the students to the highest Christian ideals, both by precept and example. For this the college was founded by the fathers. The same ideal alone will justify the perpetuation of Lebanon Valley College.

## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One).

continue to uphold their high ideals. On behalf of the College he conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on forty-four members of the class, and presented the diploma of the institution to seven persons graduating from the Academy.

## SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE.

It has been the custom of the Christian Associations to meet in a joint vesper service on Baccalaureate Sunday. The meeting was held on the campus. Professor H. H. Shenk gave a practical talk to the outgoing students. The five points he presented were: (1) Do not look at life from a critical intellectual viewpoint. (2) Don't be a Peter, warming your hands at the fire when your Christ needs you. (3) Anchor yourself to some definite standard. (4) Select a profession in harmony with your Christian standards. (5) Weigh all problems in the scales of common sense.

Following this an opportunity was given for personal testimony. Different members of the Senior class told how much the Christian Association meant to them. They said it had exerted a great influence for good on their lives. They also advised the students who would return next year to put the Christian Association first and to line up the new students in its work. As this was the last meeting for the Senior members there was a note of sadness, but although they leave, their good influence will remain with us.

## SENIORS PLANT TREES.

In accordance with the custom of each class planting trees on the campus before leaving their Alma Mater, the class of 1918 recently planted several trees and held the dedication on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in front of the Administration building. After the singing of the class song, Miss Louisa Williams delivered the Tree Oration. The service was ended by a hearty singing of the Alma Mater by all those present.

## FROM AN L. V. BOY IN FRANCE

Mr. John L. Berger, who has been in France since January 6, writes back that he is having a nice time, however not social time. He has taken part in several important battles and is in a region that is very historical and important in its connection with Joan of Arc. The girls are pretty and "rich with perfume," but he will take the American girls for his every time. He says, "The Yankee's surely do murder the French language." He is having a wonderful experience and life which he is anxious to relate when he returns. He had charge of the mess apparatus, etc., in a recent successful attack. His best wishes are sent to all.

The annual play, formerly under the control of the Christian Associations, is now under the direct management of Miss Adams. The proceeds are used to provide stage furnishings, which may be used for any college chapel affair, and to enlarge the fund for a new stage curtain. The play has become an institution of which the college is justly proud and which it regards as an important part of its social and intellectual life.

George H. Williams, '13, of the Sanitary Corps, was transferred from the research laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, to the Ordnance Experimental Grounds at Lakehurst, N. J.



## COLLEGE NEWS

### CLIO PRESIDENT'S DELIVERED HELPFUL ADDRESS.

At the last meeting of the Clionian Literary Society on Friday evening the installation of officers for next year was held. Miss Williams, the retiring president, delivered a most beneficial and interesting address on, "The Honest Citizen." After the installation of Miss Bachman, the incoming president, she also delivered a very timely address on, "The Good This War is Accomplishing."

Miss Williams address was as follows:—

If you happened along a deserted street and picked up a purse containing ten crisp new hundred-dollar bills, would you advertise them and make an attempt to return them to their owner? Doubtless. However, if in the mail you received a single dollar bill, with a letter showing that it was not intended for you—evidence that the sender had apparently mixed the envelopes—would you return the bill or keep it. Mr. Cleveland Moffett decided that if you were a millionaire, you would not; but if you were a poor school teacher, you would. Mr. Moffett investigated to discern just how honest people really are when there is practically no chance of their being found out. He sent to each of fifty men and women a \$1 bill. From the text of a letter which accompanied the money, it was evident the bill had been intended for "The Novelty Supply Co., 153 East 56th street, (an imaginary concern, located at Mr. Moffett's own address), and had been enclosed in the wrong envelope. Of the fifty women to whom the money was sent, thirty three were honest and returned the money. Of the fifty men, thirty one were honest and returned the money. So the proportion of dishonest men, according to Moffett's test is nineteen in fifty, while the ratio of dishonest women is but seventeen. Now not only did more women return the money but they returned it more promptly and they took pains that it got back safely.

So generally people are fairly honest. Our society, composed of women, is to rest on honour and honesty. Its members are to be chosen only from the honest, the honest thirty three. Those of the dishonest seventeen may be here with us. Most of us are honest, yes very honest if the matter is discussed. How many of us were perfectly honest in our examinations of the last week? We were honest when we could not be dishonest. But how easily the A was accepted which did not rightly belong. If our soldiers are taught to sacrifice their lives for honor, why can't a girl at college suffer a lower grade for the sake of her honesty.

It is not only unair to the people around us but it is unfair to ourselves. Which girl would you trust farther, the one you knew was in the habit of pleasing everybody by being true to no one not even herself or the helpfully frank one?

We have cherished our society ideals, wisdom and skill. We wish to discourage skill in deception and the carrying—too far of diplomacy, which has resulted in the outbreak of the war which is now wrecking the world. How can honesty be encouraged? It should begin with the

individual member herself. Once the joys of perfect truthfulness have been realized, the temptations will grow smaller. Then a premium can be put on honesty by discountenancing any girl for office who does not ring true.

This above all to thine ownself be true

And it must follow as the night day

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Those of us who are leaving can take that ideal of honesty with us. You who remain here to foster Clio can make that ideal a more prominent goal of the society.

I am sure the Senior members of Clio wish Clio a future more glorious than its past.

Miss Bachman's address was the following:—

The present war is the all-absorbing topic—so much so that sometimes we turn our faces away in disgust and try to discern peace in the horizon. Yet naturally our thoughts turn constantly to any object that affects us to any great degree.

So let us give a deaf ear for awhile to the horror and suffering of war and consider it from a more optimistic angle. What is the good that this war is accomplishing?

Human character is on trial in these eventful days which are now passing. It is a testing time for nations, for communities, for individuals—a time which reveals whatever there is in each of us that is noble and enduring and worth while. It is a time when we can sit in judgment upon ourselves and estimate whether we stand for those things that are worth living and striving and suffering for; or for those that are base and ignoble.

This testing process is being constantly carried on and as one result—America is more broad-minded. We have seen during the past year multitudes of our citizens responding to the call of the national defense. We have seen during these recent weeks millions of Americans pouring their wealth into the national treasury to help win a war against the spirit of world-domination. What other attitude could be taken when our heroes give their lives—their all—for our sake and heroically face the foe?

### CLASS DAY.

(Continued from Page One). part of Prof. Adams and we predict a bright future for her in that line of work. The last year was reminiscences by Earl Shannon with the class grouped around him.

The presents were then brought forth and shot out of a cannon. These showed some of the peculiarities of the members.

The Prophecy brought forth many exclamations of delight and surprise and we hope every one will come true.

President Mark Wingerd then handed the mantle over to the President of the Junior class, William Evans, after which the day was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and class yell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Loser, of Progress, were the guests of their daughter, Ruth Loser, '18.

### ANNUAL SERVICE OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Continued from page 1)

Present World Conflict." He proved that the present world conditions are unparalleled. Thru commercial greed. In proof of this he referred to Napoleon, Xerxes and Caesar, as being powers of the past, and he stated clearly, that soon we will consider William II, and Hindenburg as powers of the past. In further proof he set forth the "Inadequacy of Present Ideals." Defining IDEAL as: Something that takes hold of man and in time becomes his master. As illustrations, he plainly showed the ideals of our greatest Statesman, Abraham Lincoln; and of Jennie Lynn, who was skilled in the Art of Music. Then in speaking of success, he emphasized the fact that success to man is materialistic, but to God it is spiritual. It is not what a man has, but what he is. Not his bank account, but his character. Therefore showing that nothing will satisfy or can endure, unless built on foundations of Christ. As another lesson, he spoke of the "Higher type of efficiency," Efficiency being of two parts: 1st, Being, and second, Doing. These he emphasized greatly. He then set forth the "Unification of Ethical Standards." The double standards of public and private life; of Business and Religion, which are complex and which standards conflict. These standards are already condemned by God. The Ethical standards of Nation are the same as for individual. Whatever is wrong for nation is wrong for individual, and vice versa.

In conclusion he left as the only standard the, "Golden Rule."

The singing of a beautiful anthem by the college choir and a duet by Miss Oyer and Mr. Greer, were inspiring features of the service.

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### COMMENCEMENT OF CONS. OF MUSIC.

The Senior Class of the Cons. of Music rendered a most delightful program on Monday evening, May 20. Each number was well given and heartily enjoyed by all. The solo by Miss Schmidt, and chorus work, under direction of Prof. Sheldon, showed great ability of each singer and our home talent as well. The attendance and attention was unusually good. Relatives and friends of the graduates were present. The stage was beautifully decorated showing fine artistic ability. Program as follows:—

#### Graduating Class. Diplomas.

Miss Arabelle E. Batdorf, Public School Music.

Mr. Goodridge M. Greer, Piano-forte.

Miss M. Jane Lindsay, Pianoforte (Teacher's Course).

Miss Miriam R. Oyer, Voice.

Miss Irma Rhoads, Pipe Organ.

Miss Marie B. Richwine, Piano-forte, Pipe Organ.

Miss Florence Richards, Theory of Music.

Miss Sara C. Wengert, Public School Music.

#### Class Assisted By

Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt, Soprano, and the College Choir.

Miss Madeline Harrison, Soprano.

Miss Myrle Saylor, Mezzo-Soprano.

Mr. Jesse Zeigler, Baritone.

Mr. P. M. Linebaugh, Accompanist.

Orchestral parts to the concertos played on second piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon.

#### Program.

1. Invocation, by Rev. J. H. L. Trout.

2. Quartet—I have longed for thy salvation (Stabat Mater), Rossini, Misses Madeline Harrison and Myrle Saylor, Messrs. G. M. Greer and J. O. Zeigler.

3. Organ—Largo, (New World Symphony), Dvorak, Miss Marie Richwine.

4. Piano—Concerto in A minor, (1st movement), Schumann, Mr. G. M. Greer, 1st piano.

5. Aria—With verdure clad, (The Creation), Haydn, Miss Miriam Oyer.

6. Organ—Lamentation, Op. 45, No. 1, Guilmon, Miss Irma Rhoads.

7. Piano—Concerto in A minor, 1st movement, Grieg, Miss Marie Richwine, 1st piano.

8. Presentation of Diplomas and Certificates—President George Daniel Gossard, D. D.

9. Solo and Chorus—"When thou comest," (Stabat Mater), Rossini, Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt, Soloist.

Chorus:—Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Har-nish, Misses Oyer, Henry, Miller, Saylor, Wissinger, Houser, Dunkel, and Messrs. Walters, Zeigler, Schwalm, Emenheiser, Greer, Farrell, Reber, Herring.

Miss Marie Richwine, at the organ.

Mr. P. M. Linebaugh, at the piano.  
Mrs. Emma F. Engle, of Harrisburg, Pa., was the guest of her daughter, Marguerite Engle, '18.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bender; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Shelly and daughter, Ruth of Dillsburg, and Miss Naomi Beaverson, '16, were the guests of Miss Ruth Bender, '18.

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